

Touches in the fall fashions—very much in evidence both in the frocks, tassels, buttons, double-breasted jackets, and the laughing great

IDA HURST

Christopher Crow
His Laugh
Over Honey Bear

Larry Graham Bonner

LY NILLY and his animal
ends were busy making
and jam, but Christopher
Crow was sitting up in
the laughing great

as just as I said," he cawed.
Bear went off for honey
implied so much there was
any left.

she did bring back a little
Nilly, leaning his head
the window and looking at
her. "We can't all be per-
the time you know," he ad-
Christopher stopped tea-
he knew how he loved a
mischievous.

As probably as hard for
Bear to resist eating all the
it was for him to resist
a prank.

le more sugar in this," said
Bear, sampling some jelly,
should be a little thicker,"
Blackie Bear, watching
Nilly stir.

Bear helped all she could
up for her greediness in
much honey.

is sweet work; I love it,"
after Bear, as he sampled
the honey.

work, sweet work,"
Blackie Bear.
if we are sampling a good
Jelly Bear, "we're mak-
ing it so it doesn't matter."
better look the pantry
have it finished," cackled
the rooster, in his presen-

bad idea," smiled Willy
then we'll find it when
it's.

is if you keep the key?
Top Notch.

making sherbets or ices try
the stiffly beaten white of
to each quart of mixture
old it in when the mixture
hardens.

U G S \$2.50
Daily Cleaned
9x12
FRANKLIN 4555
WIRE CPT. CLG. CO.

OLS AND COLLEGE

Evening
Classes

Classes Begin Sept. 30

LANGUAGES
LITERATURE
MATHEMATICS
MUSIC
PHYSIOLOGY
PHYSICS
TECHNOLOGY

121 BROOKINGS HALL
University, St. Louis, Mo.
an especially interested in

Black Yell Over Crown.

The state hearse was covered by
black and gold canopy bearing
the crown and the royal coat of
arms. It was drawn by eight black-
horses led by grooms in
black and gold uniforms. The
casket was covered by the
black pall which covered the coffin.

A gold cross was on the
casket. It rested a cushion bearing
Queen Astrid's crown and her crim-
son and ermine robes of state.
Over all was draped a black veil.

Troops presented arms as the
hearse stood silent when the pro-
cession reached the church. The
hearse came out as the hearse
passed and eight noncommissioned
officers of the army carried the
casket to the church door. There
the hearse stopped and the
casket was carried to the altar as
the hearse slowly covered the coffin.

Transports sounded "the last post"
as the coffin entered the church.
The cathedral bells ceased their
tolling and the chanting of the fu-
neral mass began.

King Kneels in Church.

The King knelt throughout the
service in the cathedral, his left
hand on his brow. Occasionally
the 10-year-old daughter, Princess
Josephine Charlotte, reached over
and touched him.

Hennen Morris, United
States Ambassador to Belgium,
stood beside the Japanese Am-
bassador among the diplomatic
corps which accompanied the fu-
neral procession.

Street lamps and even taxicab
lights were veiled in black
from windows and buildings
along the route of the procession. Specta-
tors lined the sidewalks 10 deep.

acknowledgment of the
Queen's love for children and the
signal for the start of the cor-
pse from the palace at 10:15 a. m.
the church there was a five-
rise of 0.3.



VOL. 87, NO. 363.

BELGIUM MOURNS AS QUEEN ASTRID IS BORNE TO ROYAL CRYPT AT LAEKEN

Crowds Line Crepe-Draped
Streets of Brussels—
Young King Walks Be-
hind Hearse On Which
Rest Dead Consort's Er-
mine Robes of State.

FUNERAL SERVICES
HELD IN CATHEDRAL
St. Gudule's Bells Toll and
Cannons Boom Requiem
Salute of 33 Guns—
Royalty and Commoners,
Miners in Overalls, Pay
Farewell Tribute.

Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Sept. 3.—Leopold
the young King of the Bel-
gians, walked behind the body
of his mother today as the fu-
neral procession passed through
the crowded streets of the capital.
The royal hearse was in the royal crypt at
Laeken.

The King, his right arm in a sling
and his body bandaged as a result
of a broken rib, suffered in the
automobile accident last week in
which the Queen was killed, fol-
lowed the hearse from the palace
where the body had been in state.
Services were held in St. Gudule
cathedral, where 18 months ago
Leopold attended the funeral of his
mother.

Prince Carol of Sweden, Queen
Astrid's father, walked to the right
of Leopold. On the King's left was
his brother, the Count of Flanders.
Behind him walked the Duke of
York, Great Britain's official
representative, and other European
ambassadors and dignitaries, all in uni-
form.

Salute of 33 Guns.
Officers of the royal household
marched on each side of the hearse.
The church, carrying a
silver cross, and troops com-
manded the procession. The bells
of St. Gudule tolled and artillery
fired a salute of 33 guns.

Outside the palace gates, as the
hearse emerged from the grounds,
a group of miners in their
overalls, with handkerchiefs
tied about their necks and
wearing black safety helmets. They
carried a special mine rescue
flag.

As the silver and mahogany
hearse was carried out of the pa-
lace and placed in the hearse, a
black smoke broke through the morn-
ing cloud.

Black Yell Over Crown.

The state hearse was covered by
black and gold canopy bearing
the crown and the royal coat of
arms. It was drawn by eight black-
horses led by grooms in
black and gold uniforms. The
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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935—32 PAGES.

(Closing Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

LEAGUE COUNCIL'S ETHIOPIAN PARLEY LIKELY TO FAIL

Belief Grows That France
Has Secretly Guaranteed
Mussolini a Free Hand in
East Africa.

OIL DEAL VIEWED
AS HEAVY BLOW

Italy Expected to Capitalize
on Rickett Affair at Ses-
sion Opening Tomorrow
in Geneva.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Two in-
cidents gave support in diplomatic
quarters today to the opinion that
the League of Nations Council ses-
sion starting in Geneva tomorrow
is doomed to fizzle into a face-
saving fiasco similar to the 1932
session on the Lytton Commission's
investigation of Manchukuo.

The first of these incidents is a
growing belief that Premier Laval
of France has secretly guaranteed
Premier Mussolini "a free hand in
East Africa."

The second is the blow dealt by
the so-called "Rickett affair," in
view of the fact that some members
were for the proposal and some
against it, he thought it likely the
committee would take no formal
action.

Both committees are composed of
56 members, one man and one wom-
an from each ward. Although Mr.
Dickmann is sponsoring the bond
issue as an administration measure,
some members of the Democratic
City Committee are unfriendly to the
Mayor has thus far refrained from
speaking for it. In this group was
Justice of the Peace James Miller
of the Fourth Ward, who said he
would not announce his attitude
until today. He was present at the
meeting this afternoon and voted
to endorse the issue.

The special election on the bond
issue will be held a week from to-
day. Also to be voted on at the
same time is a bond issue of \$800-
000 to complete the railroad ap-
proaches to the Municipal Bridge.
The proposals require approval of
two-thirds of the voters to pass.

Meetings Rest of Week.

Meetings in support of the river
front bond issue are to be held at
noon each day the remainder of this
week in the ground floor space
formerly occupied by the Franklin
American Bank at Seventh and
Locust streets, where the Jefferson
National Expansion Memorial As-
sociation has opened headquarters.
Speakers today were Mayor Dick-
mann and Luther Ely Smith, chair-
man of the association.

A Nineteenth Ward Democratic
meeting will be held tonight at
Fairgrounds Hotel in support of the
bond issue. The chairman will be
M. J. Cullinane, City Register. The
Twenty-first Ward Regular Demo-
cratic Organization will hold a
similar meeting tomorrow night at
Fairgrounds Hotel, with Robert E.
Hannagan, former city committee
chairman, presiding.

The bond issue will be discussed
at a meeting of the Gravois District
Taxpayers' Association at 8 o'clock
tonight at Edward H. Long School,
Morganford road and Gravois ave-
nue. A printed announcement of
the meeting stated the organization
feels it should oppose the river
front project.

3 FIREMEN, POLICEMAN SHOT
IN TAMPA ELECTION RIOTING

National Guardsmen Ordered to Aid
Sheriff in Maintaining Order at
Polls.

By the Associated Press.
TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 3.—Three
city firemen and a special police-
man were shot and slightly wound-
ed in rioting at the polls during the
municipal election today.

Adjutant-General Vivian Collins
ordered between 250 and 300 sol-
diers of the 11th Field Artillery to
seven of the city's 29 precincts to
"suppress rioting" after Sheriff W.
C. Spencer reported the situation
was getting out of control.

Two factions have waged a bitter
campaign in the mayoralty race.
Mayor R. E. L. Chaney, with the
support of the city organization, is
seeking re-election after former
Mayor D. B. McKay, who asked
the voters to return him for a fifth
term.

Persons were beaten at several
precincts as workers for one side
or the other wielded clubs freely.
Several persons were treated at
hospitals for minor hurts.

The National Guardsmen were
armed with machine guns, pistols,
rifles and heavy clubs as they re-
ported to assist Sheriff Spencer.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE BACKS MEMORIAL BONDS

Unanimously Indorses Pro-
posed \$7,500,000 Issue
at Short Executive Ses-
sion.

JIMMY MILLER
ATTENDS MEETING

Republicans Meet Tonight
But Pape Says They May
Not Take Action—Elec-
tion Next Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

The Democratic City Committee
unanimously indorsed the proposed
\$7,500,000 river front memorial
bond issue at a brief executive ses-
sion this afternoon at its headquar-
ters in the Arcade Building. Chair-
man John P. English said there
was no discussion of the proposal
in advance of the voice vote. Seven
members were absent.

The Republican City Committee
will meet tonight at its headquarters
in the Title Guaranty Building to
consider the bond issue. Chairman
Fred W. Pape said to a reporter he
could not predict the outcome. In
view of the fact that some members
were for the proposal and some
against it, he thought it likely the
committee would take no formal
action.

Both committees are composed of
56 members, one man and one wom-
an from each ward. Although Mr.
Dickmann is sponsoring the bond
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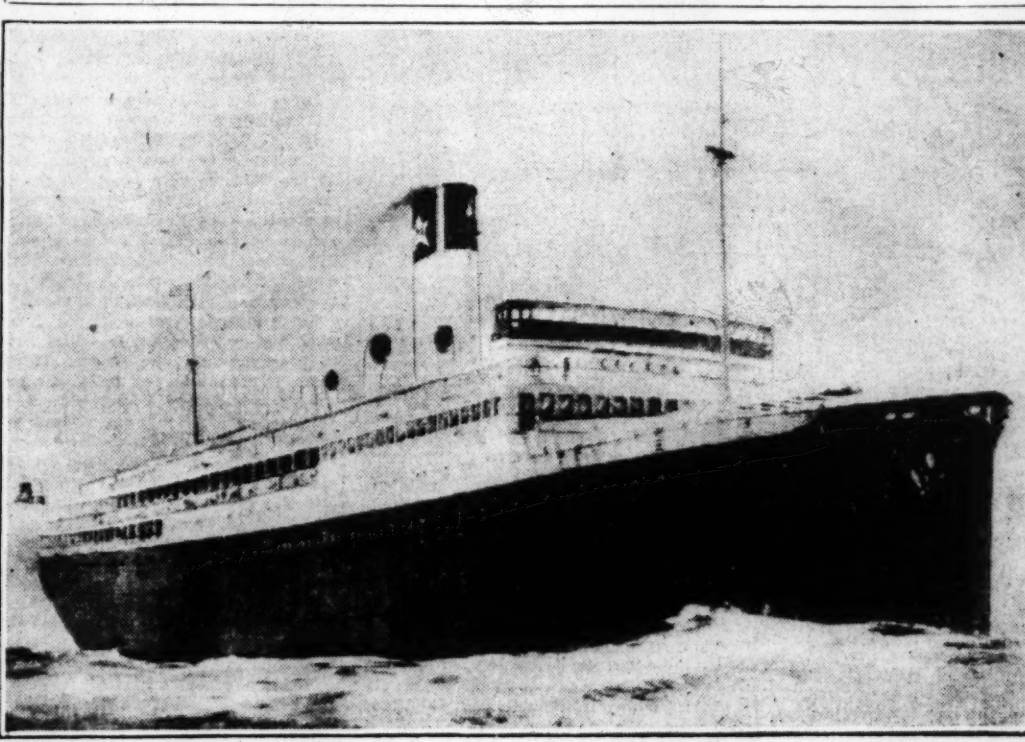
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Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

SHIPS STAND BY TO RESCUE 350 ABOARD GROUNDING LINER

Passenger Steamer That Hit Florida Reef in Storm



THE S. S. DIXIE.
TWELVE-THOUSAND-TON Morgan line steamer, which was driven on French Reef, 60 miles south of Miami, Fla., by a hurricane early today. Built at a cost of \$2,400,000, it made its maiden voyage in 1928.

MISSOURI FILLS WPA QUOTA OF PROJECTS

List for More Than \$56,000-
000 Going to Washington
Carries 'Feeder' Road System.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 3.—
Matthew S. Murray, State admin-
istrator for the Federal Works
Progress Administration, today
announced that a total of ap-
proximate \$56,000,000 in projects
in Missouri, representing 78,320
man-years of employment, had
been approved by his office for
submission to the WPA in Wash-
ington.

He said these projects would com-
plete the quota for his department
for WPA work in Missouri. In fact,
the projects approved exceed by
about \$7,000,000 the total of \$56-
000,000 directly assigned to WPA
work in the State. Murray said
the excess would be cut down, how-
ever, by rejections of project by
the Works Progress Administra-
tion in Washington.

A total of \$95,000,000 was allotted
to Missouri from the Federal appropria-
tion of nearly five billion dollars
for public works and relief.
Of this \$95,000,000, Murray said,
about \$22,000,000 was assigned to
conservation Corps camps, \$12,000-
000 to highway work, \$3,000,000 for
miscellaneous purposes, and the
remainder for the WPA projects.

Feeder Roads in Every County.
Murray said a project involving
expenditure of \$19,559,000 for "feed-
er" roads, in every county of the
State, would be approved today and
forwarded to Washington tonight.
The construction work will be done
on roads not a part of the present
State highway system proper, or
the supplementary system, but each
will connect with the State system
or supplementary system, Murray
said.

The roads to be built will be
gravel surfaced and the work will
be broken up into a large number
of small projects, Murray said. He
estimated this construction would
provide 2,594 "man-years" of em-
ployment.

For Trails, Cabins, Dams.
Projects are to be submitted, he
said, for expenditure of approxi-
mately \$3,000,000 for improvement
of the State parks, including con-
struction of roads, trails, cabins,
dams, clearing of underbrush and
other improvements. He said these
projects would provide a year's em-
ployment for about 1800 men.

The WPA recently made provision
for construction of National
Guard armories in 10 cities and
towns in Missouri, at a cost of not
to exceed \$25,000 each. Murray to-
day said the number of armories
would be increased to 20, but the
additional sites have not been se-
lected.

Storm Deaths in Mexico.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 3.—Dis-
patches from West Central Mexico
today reported the deaths of sev-
eral persons in storms in the area.
The La Prensa correspondent at
Manzanillo reported that the gun-
boat Progresso had capsized in the
port of Manzanillo, but without
casualties. He also reported the
collapse of the customs-house and
several frame residences there. Rivers
in the State of Jalisco were said
to have overflowed, partly inundat-
ing the City of Guadalajara and
the nearby town of Huentitan.

MISSOURI U. ATTORNEY APPEARS SHORT

O. M. Barnett Suspended When
\$3700 Discrepancy in Ac-
counts Is Reported.

By the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 2.—Or-
ville M. Barnett, attorney for the
University of Missouri, was sus-
pended yesterday after a check of
land deals handled by him for the
university disclosed an apparent
discrepancy of \$3769 in his accounts,
it is announced here today.

Frank M. McDavid of Springfield,
president of the Board of Curators,
announced the suspension in a writ-
ten statement. McDavid said that in
1921 the handling of 40,000 acres
of rough land in southeast Missou-
ri, received by the university from
the Government as a grant, was
turned over to Barnett.

Recently the Government pro-
posed purchasing some of the land
for forestry projects and private
buyers made offers for timber. The
titles and the condition of the tim-
ber were checked, as were the 89 sales
handled by Barnett.

"It appears that there is a dis-
crepancy of \$3769 in the amount
turned over by him to the account-
ing officer of the Board," McDavid
stated.

McDavid added that Barnett did
not dispute the existence of dis-
crepancies, and had expressed the
hope that he would be able to bal-
ance his accounts in a short time.
Barnett, who resides in Colum-
bia, is about 60 years old and was
formerly in the State Legislature.
He has been attorney for the uni-
versity for 16 years.

Division of fees with persons not
licensed to practice law, including
the two agents named previously, a
practice contrary to legal ethics,
was alleged in the fourth count.

The last count charged that
Sparrow suggested to some of his
clients that they testify falsely as
to working conditions in the Barns-
dall company's plants, either in the
trials of their cases or when they
acted as witnesses for other clients
of the St. Louis lawyer. The com-
mittee gave the names of five per-
sons to whom Sparrow was alleged
to have made the suggestion and
said there were others whose names
were not known to it.

Members of the Bar Disciplinary
Committee are Eugene J. McNatt,
chairman; Justin Ruark, secretary;
O. R. Puckett and D. H. Kemp.
They filed the petition after an in-
vestigation and formal hearing of
the charges.

Sparrow, when reached at his of-
fice by a Post-Dispatch reporter to-
day, had no statement. His office
is at 100 North Broadway and his
home at 5463A Rhodes avenue.

14 HUNGER STRIKERS TAKE FOOD
Convicts Deprived of Privileges
Had Fasted 10 Days.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—
Fourteen segregated prisoners in an
Eastern State penitentiary accepted
food again today at the end of a 10-
day hunger strike against with-
drawal of prison privileges.

There were 15 hunger strikers at
the start, but one dropped out after
five days without food. Dr. J. Ev-
ans Scheele, State Secretary of
Welfare, said "two or three" more
also had eaten since. The 10-day
hunger strike was their second.
Some time ago they fasted 14 days
before giving in to food.

Shock Felt Last Night at San Ber-
nardino; No Damage.

By the Associated Press.
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Sept.
3.—A sharp earthquake was felt
here at 10:45 p. m. last night. No
damage was reported. The shock
was felt in Riverside and Redlands.
It extended as far north as Victor-
ville and as far south as Corona.
Its duration was about five seconds.

SILICOSIS SUIT LAWYER

W. G. Sparrow of St. Louis Ac-
cused at Springfield of
Professional Misconduct.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 3.—
Suit to disbar William G. Sparrow,
St. Louis attorney, on charges of
professional misconduct in the so-
licitation of personal injury dam-
age suits in Southwest Missouri,
was filed in the Springfield Court
of Appeals today by the Bar Com-
mittee of the Twenty-fourth Judi-
cial Circuit.

The petition contained five
counts, each charging unethical
conduct in the solicitation of so-
called silicosis claims—that is,
claims based on injuries resulting
from inhalation of silica dust—of
employees and former employees of
the Barnsdall Tripoli Corporation.

Solicitation was the charge in
the first count, which set forth the
names of 14 persons alleged to have
been asked by Sparrow or his
agents for their claims and added
that there were many others whose
names were unknown to the com-
mittee.

The second count charged Spar-
row was a common barrister in in-
citing personal injury litigation and
that he induced 13 named persons
and others to make claim or file
suits against the Barnsdall corpo-
ration, agreeing to pay costs and
expenses of prosecution and medi-
cal examination and advancing
money and benefits to them.

In the third count it was charged
that he paid agents, employees and
runners to solicit the claims for
him. Two such employees were
named.

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licensed to practice law, including
the two agents named previously, a
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FOUR WAITING FOR CALMER SEA BEFORE TAKING OFF PASSENGERS

Waves Battering 12,000-
Ton Morgan Line Steam-
er Dixie, Driven on Reef
in Hurricane 60 Miles
South of Miami.

RESCUE HAMPERED
BY POOR VISIBILITY

MISSOURI LAW FAVORS CONVICT WHO ESCAPES

Supreme Court Holds Habitual Criminal Act Does Not Apply to Fugitive Prisoners.

ONLY TO THOSE WHO ARE "DISCHARGED"

George Christup, Sentenced to Life for Robbery, Gets New Trial Under Old Statute.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 3.—A decision of Division 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court today revealed that Missouri law puts a premium on escape from the penitentiary.

In a ruling based on the language of the Missouri Habitual Criminal Act, the court held that George Christup of St. Louis, also known as Henry Cook, was entitled to a new trial because the information, charging him with a St. Louis robbery under the act, recited that he had escaped from a Colorado prison while serving a sentence for a previous robbery.

The language of the law, in effect more than 100 years, is that a former convict shall be subject to certain additional punishment for any offense committed after his "discharge" from prison by pardon or on compliance with the sentence. It does not cover the possibility of escape.

Similar rulings have been made by the court in two previous instances, most recently, on June 8, 1934, but the Legislature has not changed the law in the intervening years.

Judge C. A. Leedy Jr., who wrote the opinion, said that while a legislative amendment to correct this technicality might be desirable, it was the function of the court to construe the law "as it finds it."

The other judges of Division No. 2 concurred.

Christup was convicted in St. Louis Circuit Court of robbery of the Sturges Drug store, Tower Grove and Lafayette avenues, Dec. 7, 1932. About \$100 was taken in the robbery.

At the trial Christup was identified by the drug store proprietor and his employees as the robber, and a purported confession by Christup to St. Louis police was introduced in evidence. Witnesses testified the robber had roughed his cheeks and penciled his eyebrows.

The information, filed by the Circuit Attorney, charged Christup with robbery under the Habitual Criminal Act. It cited the fact, admitted by Christup in the trial, that Christup previously had been convicted of robbery in Denver and had escaped from the Canon City (Colo.) prison, while serving a four-to-six-year sentence.

Attorneys for Christup contended on appeal that he was not subject to prosecution under the Habitual Criminal Act. Judge Leedy, in reversing the conviction, sustained this contention. He pointed out that the act (Sec. 4661, Revised Statutes of 1929) provides that if any person convicted of an offense punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary, "shall be discharged, either upon pardon or upon compliance with the sentence," and shall subsequently be convicted of any offense committed after such pardon or discharge, he shall be subject to certain additional punishment.

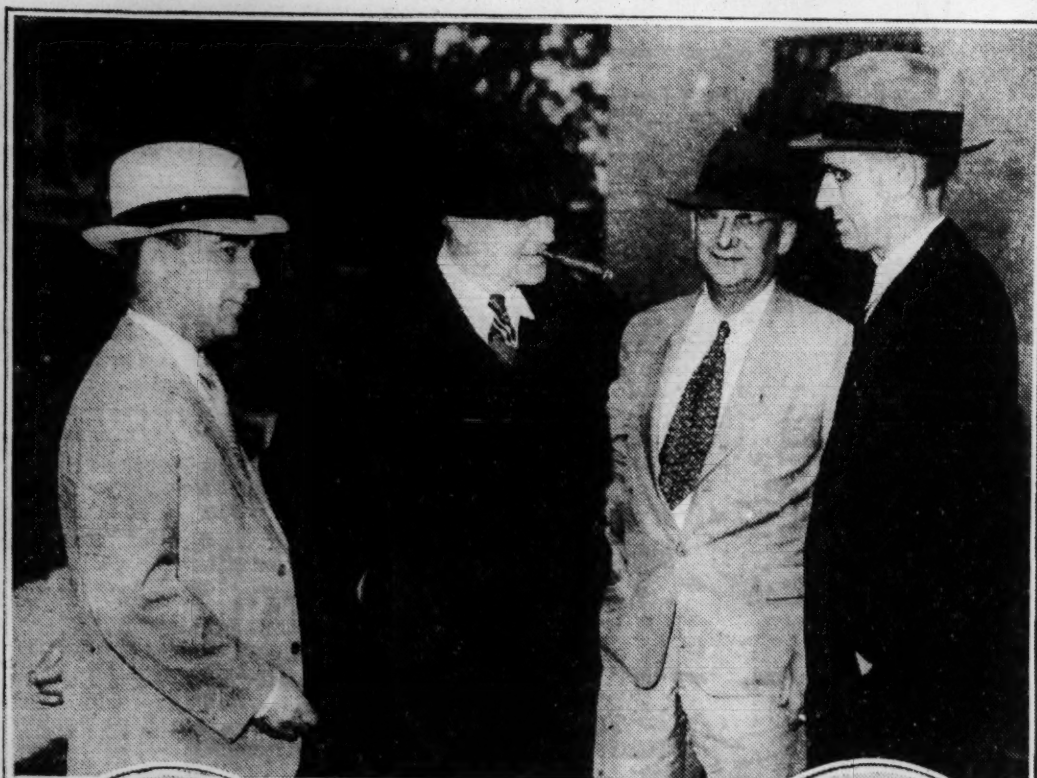
Cites Two Rulings.

The judge cited two former rulings of the court, holding that in charges filed under the Habitual Criminal Act, an averment of a "discharge" from the previous sentence, by pardon or compliance with the sentence, was necessary in the information or indictment.

He said the Attorney-General had suggested the act should be amended by the Legislature to include escaped convicts.

"However desirable such an amendment might be," Judge Leedy said, "it is the court's function to construe the law as it finds it. This statute has been on the books for more than a hundred years. It gives expression to the doctrine that the purpose of imposing punishment upon offenders is that their reform is to be thereby accomplished. The Legislature, in restricting the act to those discharged, upon compliance or pardon, probably had in mind that an escape should not be subjected to the rigorous and more severe penalties provided for habitual offenders—those to whom punishment is

Six of Mrs. Muench's Lawyers at Setting of Trial



NINE attorneys appeared for the defense yesterday when the case of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, charged with the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley for ransom, was docketed for Sept. 30 at Mexico, Mo. Six are shown with Sheriff E. S. Haycraft of Audrain County. Upper group, from left: SHERIFF HAYCRAFT, PROSS T. CROSS, CLAY COUNTY ROGERS and J. W. BUFFINGTON. Below, W. WALLACE FRY, FRANK HOLLINGSWORTH and MARION S. FRANCIS. Rogers is from Kansas City, Cross from Lathrop, and the others live at Mexico.

not a deterrent—because his reformation was not complete.

"But whatever may have been the reason for the use of the particular words employed by the law makers, we are constrained to hold that the case, under the allegations of the information, is not within the act in question, it being manifest that its non-applicability is not a distinction of construction, but the plain letter of the statute."

Judge Leedy overruled other defense objections to the introduction in evidence of Christup's purported confession to police officers, holding the evidence showed it was properly admitted.

Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court affirmed the conviction of War Mitchell, Negro, of St. Louis, of a criminal assault on a Negro girl, 10. Mitchell is under sentence of life imprisonment. The assault was alleged to have taken place at 709 North Ewing avenue, St. Louis, in December, 1932.

CITY ASKS FOR \$1,000,000 FROM WPA FOR STREET WORK

2100 Men Would Be Employed for Six Months Resurfacing Outlying Thoroughfares.

Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, filed application with the Works Progress Administration today for \$1,000,000 to employ 2100 men for six months in resurfacing streets.

L. A. Pettus, chief engineer of streets and paving, said the men would be employed in oiling and macadamizing about 20 miles of streets in outlying sections of the city which were graded by CWA workers.

Recorder of Deeds English filed application today for \$22,000 to employ 49 men for six months in rebinding record books of his office.

Director of Streets and Sewers McDewitt is preparing an application for funds to employ 10,000 men in resurfacing streets. Present applications by city departments amount to \$4,594,901 for employment for 9505 men. An effort is being made to take 30,000 persons off relief rolls by Nov. 1 by obtaining WPA funds.

3 CALVES GO SIGHT SEEING

Have New York Adventures Before Amateur Roundup.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Three calves broke away from a herd en route to a slaughter house early today and scampered through streets in the Grand Central Station district before they were corralled by amateur cow-punchers.

One maverick was subdued in rodeo fashion by patrolman George Stuerhoff, who bears the nickname of "Oxtail."

Another crashed into a store near Grand Central Station, charged out again and dashed wildly for Broadway with radio cars in hot pursuit. There he succumbed to a noose tossed expertly over his head by a patrolman from his precarious perch on a running board.

The third steer had his fling on Park avenue. John Scanlon, doorman of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, got his white uniform soiled in an unsuccessful tackle. Then two cab drivers with tackles for and aft accomplished the roundup.

SECURITIES BOARD ASSAILS TEACHERS' SAVINGS SCHEME

Bars Bonds of National Educators' Mutual Association of Nashville From Registration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The Securities Commission took action yesterday against what it called "an enterprise to deal in an irresponsible fashion with the small savings of school teachers."

The nature of the case, said a commission statement, made it "not only desirable but imperative to file these findings and this opinion, so that the untruthfulness and the unfairness of the registrant's officers should be a matter of public record."

The commission expressed the hope that "no future prospect will be left unaware of the danger of entrusting the small savings derived from school teaching in the hands of men who, upon this record and by their own admissions, have demonstrated untruthfulness and misfeasance in positions of trust and confidence."

Of the contracts attached to this so-called bond, the commission said "the Supreme Court has upheld the action of a State Securities Commission in debaring a contract as fraudulent whose terms were less than those of a bona fide bond."

Clause in Small Type.

The commission found that although the bonds, sold for \$750 in five annual installments, were supposed to be redeemable in 10 years for \$1000, a parenthetical statement in "much smaller type" specified payment was to consist of \$750 cash and \$250 stock.

This stock, described as having a "stated value of \$50 a share," was issued to organizers of the association for 10 cents a share, the commission said, adding that the association has "now stipulated that the stated value of these shares is 10 cents."

Instead of getting stock valued at \$250, the commission said, the bondholders would get five shares which cost promoters "a mere 50 cents."

The evidence showed, said the commission, that Charles G. Pfab of Nashville, executive vice-president and director, "controls the registrant."

Examination of the scheme, the commission continued, indicates that Mr. Pfab and his associates "are to obtain the use of investors' money for 10 years at the end of which time they agree to repay the principal."

Distribution of Profits.

The commission concluded that profits, if any, would go to promoters and advisers "in the ratio of approximately 60 per cent and to the investing bondholders in the ratio of approximately 40 per cent."

The prospectus listed Tennessee school superintendents among major officers of the association and in addition listed 31 "advisory directors," most of them designated as "dean, principal and superintendent."

"Obviously, this array of names—one hopes innocently lent—was intended to give an air of respectability and educational mutuality to an enterprise that fortunately was not registered under the Securities Act," commented the commission.

It added that the association's name was admitted by Pfab to have the capacity "of being misleading, in that it tends to create the impression . . . that it is connected with the National Education Association."

Head of Association Calls Action "Unfair and Misleading."

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3.—Commenting on the Federal Securities Commission's report on the operation of the National Educators' Mutual Association, President F. L. Browning said "we respectfully challenge the statement" as being "grossly unfair and misleading."

Rivers Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 9.9 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati 13.3 feet, a rise of 0.5; Louisville 10.8 feet, a rise of 0.3; Cairo 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis 9.1 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg 12.8 feet, a fall of 1.6; New Orleans 4.0 feet, a fall of 0.2.

FAILURE TO SEE LOCOMOTIVE "CONTRIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE"

State Supreme Court So Holds in Remanding \$30,000 Judgment Against Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 3.—Failure to see an approaching locomotive was termed "contributory negligence" by Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court, in reversing and remanding today a \$30,000 judgment against the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.

Hubert Carner, Festus, Mo., laborer, lost his right arm and foot when struck by a Frisco switch train at a crossing at Festus, Aug. 3, 1928. He alleged he did not see or hear the locomotive as it prepared to couple onto a coal car standing near the crossing. The railroad contended the locomotive plainly was visible from that point.

The court, in its opinion, said that the "plaintiff's failure to see an approaching locomotive contributed to his injuries."

Carner won a \$30,000 verdict at the first trial of the suit in St. Louis City Circuit Court. The railroad was granted a new trial. At the second trial, Carner was given a \$50,000 judgment but the court reduced it to \$30,000 and denied motion for new trial. The railroad appealed.

10 Admitted at a Time.

The line continued to grow in length even after the office opened. Ten applicants were admitted at the six-page blank. There were questions about place and date of birth, relatives, living costs, health, debts and fraternal organizations. Listing of eight last residence addresses was required.

Some applicants could not write, and eight more clerks from the Efficiency Board and the Assessor's office were called in to assist in filling applications.

Outside two men on crutches and numerous men and women with canes grew tired and many complained at the delay. Few left before 5 p.m.

By noon, the crowd had increased to about 500 persons, who either stood in line at the front and rear entrances to the board offices, or sat on benches in the two Police Court rooms, after the courts adjourned for the day.

Mrs. Fred A. Reid, one of the three members of the board, arrived shortly after 10 o'clock and took charge of the office. She told reporters the board probably would not meet for several days.

Mrs. Reid said that the office force would consist of volunteer workers, until funds are obtained from the State to employ a paid staff. Some of the volunteers were furnished by the St. Louis Democratic Women's Club, of which Mrs. Reid is president.

Mrs. Reid estimated that with 100 workers, it would take 15 minutes to fill out each application, or about half as long as required this morning with the small staff at hand. With a larger staff, not only could more applications be handled simultaneously, but more than one worker could assist in filling out each application.

"There is no hurry about filling applications," she said. "Some of the applicants think that the first to file blanks will be the first to receive pensions. This will not be the case. The first pensioners will be taken from relief rolls."

"Each application must be investigated by this office, before it is forwarded to the State Old Age Assistance Department, and we haven't even a staff of investigators yet. I hope to have such a staff by next week. For the present, we will merely receive applications."

After each application is filled out, it must be signed by a member of the local board and a representative of the City Counselor's office. Assistant City Counselor George D. Chopin assisted Mrs. Reid in signing applications today.

Provisions of Law.

The old age pension law passed by the last Legislature provides for monthly payments of not more than \$30 to single persons 70 years of age or more who have no adequate means of support and maximum payments of \$45 a month to married pairs in such circumstances. They must have been residents of the State for at least five of the last nine years.

Single persons may own property valued at \$1500 and married pairs' property may be worth \$2000 without disqualifying them from receiving pensions.

Funds to enable the State to take advantage of the Federal old age pension plan are provided from revenue raised by the 1 per cent State sales tax which became effective last Tuesday at the same time the pension law became operative. The proportion which the Federal Government will pay has not been determined.

Serving with Dr. Kane, a Democrat, on the St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board are Charles Hertenstein, former chairman of the Efficiency Board, a Republican, and Mrs. Reid, a Democrat.

38 Hurt When Bleachers Fall.

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 3.—Thirty-eight spectators were injured when bleachers erected for a boxing program collapsed at a park near here yesterday.

PENSION OFFICE OPENS IN CITY; LINE WAITING

St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board Begins Receiving Applications.

A line of more than 250 elderly persons had formed in the first floor corridor of the Municipal Courts Building this morning a half hour before the St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board opened its office at room 154 to receive the first applications for old age pensions.

The line, which extended outside the building, was made up of shabbily dressed persons, although here and there it was apparent an effort had been made to "dress up." About half were Negroes. There were more men than women.

Dr. R. Emmet Kane, temporary chairman of the St. Louis board, said he expected the first pension payments would be made early in December.

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ISRAEL MARK SIMON, STOCK BROKER, DIES

St. Louisan, 86, Succumbs Suddenly to Heart Attack at Summer Home in Michigan.

Israel Mark Simon, 86 years old, a stock broker for 55 years, until six years ago active head of the firm of I. M. Simon & Co., died today at his summer home in Charlevoix, Mich., following a heart attack.

Mr. Simon, a special partner in the brokerage firm since 1929, was a daily visitor to the company's Fourth street office up to the time when he went to Michigan, two months ago.

The funeral will be held in Cincinnati at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Simon, a widower, is survived by three sons, Mark, Frederick M. and John E. Simon, all of St. Louis, and a daughter, Mrs. Clara S. Moch of Cincinnati.

He was born in Cincinnati and was in the class of 1871 in the Harvard Law School. In 1880 he married Miss Alice Kohn of St. Louis, and in the same year he left the practice of law in Cincinnati and went into the brokerage business there, with the firm of I. M. Simon & Co. In 1893 he acquired a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, at a cost of \$18,500. This seat, No. 32 in a list of more than 1300, later was valued at more than \$500,000.

Coming to St. Louis in 1900, he was associated with Kohn & Co., and later organized Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, which in 1915 became I. M. Simon & Co., the membership including John and Frederick Simon and Frederick Nussbaum.

His semi-retirement, on his eightieth birthday in May, 1929, came a few months before the beginning of the depression. Previously, as he related, he had been through the panic of 1891, occasioned by a fight for control of the Northern Pacific Railroad; the prolonged depression which began in 1893; the credit stringency of 1907, the crisis of 1914 and the unusual conditions of 1920-21.

Mr. Simon's home was at 5354 Delmar boulevard.

GEN. MACARTHUR GUEST OF ROOSEVELT AT LUNCHEON

Army Chief of Staff to Leave Soon, Probably to Command Troops in Philippines.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Army Chief of Staff, who was invited to luncheon with President Roosevelt today, will leave shortly, probably to command troops in the Philippines. The President talked with him about army affairs. MacArthur remained on the job as Chief of Staff at Roosevelt's request to guide legislation through Congress.

3000 CHINESE ARMY OFFICERS PLEDGE FAITH IN GEN. CHIANG

Give Expression of Loyalty at Summer Military Training School.

OMEISHAN, Szechuan, China, Sept. 3.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, at his headquarters here, heard an expression of loyalty today from 3000 military officers from virtually all provinces of the country.

The officers, including Generals, have been undergoing a rigid schooling in modern military tactics at the national summer encampment training school.

Gen. Chiang and his aids lectured the officers repeatedly on the need for national unification.

The encampment, formerly held at Kuling, in Central China, was removed to this remote resort apparently because of encroaching Japanese influence in the Yangtze Valley.

DENVER WOMAN'S SUICIDE LAID TO DISAPPOINTING LOVE AFFAIR

Police Learn She Wanted Youth, in Whose Home She Was Shot, to Pay for Divorce.

DENVER, Sept. 3.—A disappointing love affair after two marriages failed is said by police to have preceded the suicide of Mrs. Helen Waller Pinkstaff, 30-year-old model, whose body was found Sunday in the home of James H. Neal, live stock executive. She had been shot.

Detective-Captain James Childers said the women killed herself after pleading in vain with James Neal Jr., 24, to pay for a divorce for her and then marry her. Mrs. Pinkstaff, a graduate of the University of Colorado, won second place in a beauty contest before her first marriage. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Illinois Man Killed by Train.

TAMAROA, Ill., Sept. 3.—Walter Winthrop, 45 years old, was killed here last night by an Illinois Central train. Members of the train crew said Winthrop disregarded the whistle warning and stepped directly into the path of the train.

OPEN SAT. NITE

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK

We Have Frames as Low as

2.95

Our optical department is a credit to St. Louis. We have every modern device for examining your eyes.

Dr. Buscher, Ophthalmologist

PAY AS LOW AS 50c DOWN

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

WOLFF'S ADVANCE FALL
SALE
ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
YEAR
'ROUND SUITS

regularly priced at \$30 and \$35
\$26.75

Fall '35 styles in single-breasted, double-breasted and sport-back suits! Tailored with 72 Bench Details of 100% ALL-WOOL worsteds, shetlands, domestic Harris tweeds, crashes and chevots! Smooth and rough weaves—rich blues, browns, greys! Get as many as you can at this low price!

Hart Schaffner & Marx \$40 and \$45 \$31.50 SUITS... \$31.50
Hart Schaffner & Marx \$50 and \$60 \$36.75 SUITS... \$36.75

Charge Purchases Not Payable Till October

OPEN A CHARGE OR BUDGET ACCOUNT AT

WOLFF'S.. 7th and OLIVE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879,

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Best either by mail or express money order or St. Louis exchange.

COMPTROLLER CHECKS \$27,706,000 TAX BILLS

To Be Forwarded to Collector
Within Two Weeks; Ready
For Payers Oct. 15.

Real estate and personal property tax bills, calling for \$27,706,110 in 1935 taxes, have been sent by the Assessor to the Comptroller's office for checking. They will be forwarded to the Collector's office within two weeks, but will not be ready for taxpayers until Oct. 15.

The Collector must prepare the bills for handling and figure discounts for early payments. The discount, applying to city and school taxes, but not to State taxes, will be the same as last year—three-quarters of 1 per cent for payments in October, one-half of 1 per cent for payments in November and one-quarter of 1 per cent for payments in December. Unpaid bills will become delinquent after Dec. 31, subject to a penalty of 1 per cent a month.

Division of the bills was as follows: State, \$1,500,441.72; Board of Education, \$3,802,591.42; city, for general purposes, \$12,702,279.97; Public Library, \$400,067.88; City Art Museum, \$200,933.94; Zoo, \$200,033.94; sinking fund for city bonds issued prior to 1920, \$300,050.01; sinking fund for city bonds issued in 1920 and since, \$3,600,610.92.

As usual, the bills were figured down to the mill. City officials were not prepared to say whether the new State sales tax tokens might be accepted in paying fractional parts of bills. The levy was at the total 1935 tax rate of \$2.77 on the \$100 valuation, based on the assessment of June 1, 1934. There were 223,452 bills this year, compared with 211,380 last year.

Total assessment for 1935 taxes was \$1,000,294,480. This valuation, and the taxes were divided as follows:

Last of the Dillinger Gangsters



Four cemetery workers at Oswego, Ill., carrying a wooden box, containing the body of John Hamilton to a grave. The body was found by Department of Justice agents in an unmarked grave where it had been buried by members of the Dillinger gang. Hamilton apparently was killed before John Dillinger, his leader.

Low: real estate, \$917,263,570 assessment, \$25,408,200.88 taxes; personal property, \$82,906,130 assessment, \$2,296,499.80 taxes; steamboats (taxed at \$1.13 per \$100), \$124,780 assessment, \$1410.01 taxes. Last year's assessment was \$978,994,722, comprising \$902,224,540 on real estate and \$76,770,182 on personal property (including steamboats). Last year's tax levy was \$26,810,832. A recent figure on the proportion of this which has been collected so far was not available. This year's total tax levy was \$890,278 greater than last year's.

The decline in the assessment of capital stock of banks and trust companies, which began in 1931, has continued. For 1931 taxes the assessment was \$33,048,840 and the tax levy \$895,623, while for this year the assessment was \$16,885,780 and the tax levy \$467,736. The 1935 valuation consisted of \$13,237,100 for banks and \$3,648,680 for trust companies.

WOULD WITHDRAW RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

Missouri Legion Resolutions
Committee Recommends Such
Action by the U. S.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 3.—Withdrawal of recognition of Russia by the United States Government was recommended to the Missouri Department of the American Legion today by its Resolutions Committee.

The recent activities of the Soviet Comintern, the resolutions stated, "have fully justified the position taken by the American Legion in former conventions in opposition to the recognition of Russia."

The resolution then "reasserted the correctness of our former position" and called upon our Government to withdraw the recognition extended.

Two other resolutions were presented at the concluding day's session of the three-day convention here. One decried the spread of Communist teachings in this country, and the other suggested the Legion take over the administration of the National Youth Administration funds.

Resolution on Communism. The Legion, in the resolution on Communism, pledged members "to work constantly and assiduously against all such subversive and seditious propaganda, to the end that the principles of justice, freedom and the democracy may be preserved in America." It particularly mentioned the alleged spread of Communist teachings in schools of higher learning and in CCC camps.

"In our nation today," the resolution said, "are numerous individuals fostering and teaching ideals and principles that are subversive and un-American, that have for their purpose the creation of contempt for our form of government, that would destroy the Constitution and its guarantees, that would sponsor a treasonable spirit among the youth of America, that would tear down and abolish a necessary national defense, and that would substitute Communism or anarchy for our blood-purchased guarantees of liberties and justice."

In the CCC camps, it said, there is "an active and open Communist League of America." One-Hour Two-Mile Parade. The Legionnaires of Missouri put on a two-mile parade here yesterday, with 20 drum and bugle corps and five bands.

The parade, with thousands marching, lasted more than an hour. Members of the women's auxiliary and junior organizations participated. Col. B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the State highway patrol and a member of the legion, led a line of march with 10 patrolmen. Bands represented the Musicians' Post of St. Louis, Greater Kansas City, Aylward Post of Kansas City, Wayne Minor (Negro) Post of Kansas City, and the Columbia Juniors.

Principal Floats. Two floats which attracted attention were Laclede's replica of the boyhood home of Gen. John J. Pershing and a truck from Booneville carrying a half dozen ragged individuals and bearing the legend "Heroes 1917—Bums 1935."

Efforts were made to agree on one candidate for State commander in today's election and break the contest between Earl H. Shackelford, Hannibal, and Dr. Louis H. Renfrow, St. Louis.

Gov. Guy B. Park of Missouri and two candidates for national commander, J. Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Ia., and Harry Colman of Topeka, Kan., spoke at the legion banquet last night. Cape Girardeau won the drum and bugle corps contest for the third straight year. Joplin was second, Independence third, and St. Louis County fourth.

Park on Constitution. Gov. Park urged the Legion to continue its sponsorship of criminal code reform.

"Our criminal code in Missouri is old, inadequate and chaotic," he declared. "Instead of speeding justice, it impedes justice."

The Governor also discussed the Federal Constitution and urged Legionnaires to respect it and defend it, as all "Americans who love their country should."

"But," he added, "those ancient fathers who framed the document lived in a different time and in a different generation."

"They were pure in motive, but not endowed with prophecy. It was not penned by the hands of divinity. As a lawyer and a Judge, I venerate that document, but there is one thing greater and that is the people."

"When you see the Constitution should be changed, I say, change it, and I say there should be no howl of criticism."

PROSPECT OF REGULAR JOBS
FOR SUBSTITUTE MAIL CLERKS
Deputy Assistant Postmaster-General Says This Will Result
From 40-Hour Week.
By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—Vincent C. Burke, deputy first assistant Postmaster-General, said yesterday that with the Postal Department "out of the red" and the 40-hour week a law, thousands of substitute postoffice clerks would get regular jobs.

Burke spoke at the opening convention session of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks and its auxiliary. He said the department executives "agree fully with your ideas on collective bargaining."

"I don't want anybody to think the Postoffice Department proposes to give the management over to the employees," he added, "but we'll give you the breaks every time."

Important Public Notice

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3 STORES
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WELLSTON 6301 EASTON

COMING THURSDAY

PROMPTLY AT 9 A.M.



WATCH TOMORROWS POST-DISPATCH
FOR COMPLETE PRICES and DETAILS

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AN ENTIRE 1/2 DAY 1 P.M. WEDNESDAY TO 6 P.M.

TO MARK DOWN ENTIRE STOCK

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PAY THE REGULAR

PRICE FOR ANY

ITEM IN OUR STORE

DURING THE NEXT 10 DAYS

FROM SEPTEMBER 5th to 14th

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HONOR SALE

THESE GREAT WORD OF HONOR SALES OF OURS

are necessary to the life and the successful development of our business. They are planned to mark the high spot of the year's activity and the volume of business. Regular policies of price and markup are sidetracked. True, we include besides our regular stock, samples, discontinued lines, and odd lots, but they all represent values in sufficient quantities to meet the individual needs of hundreds. Stocks are limited. After reading tomorrow's (2) page advertisement in the Post-Dispatch, check your needs and make advance preparations to get here as soon as you can.

A FEW FACTORY RESTRICTED ITEMS ONLY WILL BE EXCEPTED.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9 A. M.

APPLY IN PERSON DO NOT PHONE

100 SALES PERSONS WANTED

Because of the magnitude of this mighty undertaking, together with the tremendous price cuts we are making on our entire stock, throughout every department in our three stores, sales forces must be greatly increased. Those with experience in hardware, paints, plumbing and electrical supplies preferred, but not absolutely essential. Apply in person to H. E. Foutty, Superintendent of Personnel, Tuesday and Wednesday 10-11 A. M. and 4 to 5 P. M.

811 N. SIXTH ST. 1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. 3 STORES

A SALES EVENT WORTHY OF OUR REPUTATION

100 SALES PERSONS WANTED

APPLY IN PERSON DO NOT PHONE

811 N. SIXTH ST. 1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

BEAUTIFUL
Meadow Brook
★ COUNTRY CLUB ★
PRESENTS
HAL KEMP AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TOMORROW NIGHT—ONE NIGHT ONLY
AND FINISHING THE SEASON WITH
FREDDY MARTIN and His Orchestra
FOUR DAYS ENDING SEPT. 8th

Make Reservation NOW.
Phone Winfield 1800
Open to the Public Every Night.

NO CORKAGE CHARGE

Drive Out Page Blvd. to Link Ave. and Follow the Arrows
Under Direction of Bill Berberich

August
FUR SALE
CONTINUED TWO MORE WEEKS
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE \$49.50
DEPOSIT WILL HOLD
Louis Greenfield
812 WASHINGTON ST. ST. LOUIS
"Buy Your Furs From Us"

Vacancies in desirable apartments
in the city or suburbs are listed in
the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

School Has Begun--

and EMPLOYERS MUTUALS of WAUSAU, Wisconsin have mailed over 100,000 of these colorful "warning" posters to schools, business houses and industrial concerns throughout the middle west as a timely caution to motorists. Similar posters have been mailed annually for the past several years at the opening of school as a part of the Accident Prevention Service of this company.

WARNING!
DRIVE CAREFULLY

PRAYER OF THE MODERN MOTHER
By JESSIE WILMORE MURTON
They are so small, dear God!
The School is blocks away—
Their steps so prone to lag
At bits of color in the street—
Make keen the eyes of drivers.
Stay
The grinding wheels of trucks—
Spare us from tiny
Splintered bones.
From flesh, like blossoms,
Crushed upon the stones.

Look out for School Children!

GIVE THE KIDS A BREAK

The poster is 17 x 22 inches in size and is in 3 colors. Copies will be sent free upon request to all who desire to help reduce the accident toll of school children by hanging the posters in conspicuous places. Mail your request to EMPLOYERS MUTUALS, address below.

ST. LOUIS
317 N. ELEVENTH ST.
Chestnut 9145

EMPLOYERS MUTUALS
HOME OFFICE
WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Your Favorite Store Searched for the Pick-of-the-Knits and Presents Van Raalte's Picnit Gloves

They Fit... They Wear... They Wash... No
Wonder, They're the Glove Sensation of America!

gray FUR COATS

... Are Being Worn by
More and More Smart
Women... and More
and More Women Are
Choosing Them Here!



Our Huge
Collection Includes

Gray Krimmer
Krimmer Dyed
Caracul
Gray Kid Skin
South American
Lamb

Swagger and Fitted
Models for
Sport and Dress
Sizes 12 to 40

\$98.50 to \$245
(Fur Salon—Third Floor)



\$1.00

Picnit... a soft
ribbed texture that
washes perfectly
and fits without a
wrinkle. Pick from
a sleek tailored style
with scalloped cuff
... and a smart slip-
on with graceful
pleated cuff.

TWO SHINY BUT-
TONS on self tabs high-
light one model... and 3
self buttons perch at the
wrist of the
other style at \$1.25

BUCKLE-ON Wrist
Style in
Picnit... \$1.75
(Gloves & Square 4,
Street Floor.)



Picnit's in
the Bag!

... In Smart New
Versions for Fall

\$1.98

Picnit is the big
Handbag news for
Fall! Button and
braid trimmed mod-
els in black, brown,
navy, hunter green
and claret to match
your shoes or
gloves.

OTHER PICNIT BAGS
in three smart
Fall styles... \$2.98
(Street Floor.)



Feet First in Picnit Shoes...

This Popular New Fabric Leads the Way to Fall Foot-
wear Chic! New Models in the Modernette Shop at

THE TEDWINA is a wide one-strap model of black or brown
picnit cloth with calf trim and smart boulevard heel.

THE TREVOR is a smart, tailored gore Oxford in black or
brown picnit cloth combined with suede... trimmed in calf.

\$6
(Second Floor.)

MISS PERKINS MINIMIZES RHODE ISLAND G. O. P. VICTORY

"Excitement of the Moment," Labor
Secretary Says in Boston
Interview.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Sept. 3.—The "excite-
ment of the moment" was the in-
terpretation given last night by
Secretary of Labor Frances Per-
kins to the recent election in Rhode
Island, in which a Republican was
elected to fill the unexpired term
of a Democratic Congressman.

The same reason, she said in an
interview after her Labor day ad-
dress here, was the cause of expres-
sions heard in New England that
President Roosevelt had lost some
of his popularity.

She paid tribute to the manner
in which the Roosevelt administra-
tion "recognized the demand" for
social improvement, and said the
President had lost none of his popu-
larity in other parts of the coun-
try.

Gov. Berry Hanged in Effigy.
By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—Gov. Tom Berry was hanged in ef-
figy here last night by a group of
John Morrell & Co. strikers who pa-

raded through the business district, sides of which was painted, "Give
The 'body' was suspended from a us liberty or give us death; Gov.
scaffold mounted on a truck, on the Berry will get the rest."

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

"New Home" Rotary

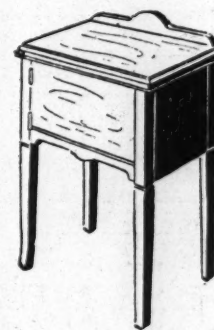
Sewing Machines...
Latest Types...

Special \$66.50
at

Regularly \$89.50

It sews backward and forward.
Smooth, dependable, easy-running
sewing mechanism, fully guaran-
teed. Choose one now while this
low price prevails.

\$5 Down—\$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
(Second Floor.)



STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



Suede

is so smart!
—and twice as
comfortable, too, in

BINNIE BARNES featured in
Universal production "Diamond
Jim" starring Edward Arnold
with Jean Arthur.

Enna Jetticks

Suede tops Fashion's list of smart shoes for wear with new
Fall costumes. And Enna Jettick tops the list of smart shoes
for wear with honest-to-goodness comfort. Thousands of busy
women (like Binnie Barnes, featured in "Diamond Jim") think
so, and go all sorts of daytime places in them... comfortably
and fashionably.

SIZES 1 TO 12 \$5 AND \$6 WIDTHS AAAAA TO EEE



SALLY... a 4-eyelet Oxford in black
or brown suede or black or brown kid
with patent trim\$6



DORIS... black or brown suede with
patent leather stripping. Also in kid. The
T-strap is the shoe for dress.....\$6



BEVERLY... black or brown suede
with calf trimming. Perfect for informal
town or spectator sports wear.....\$5



MARINA... black or brown grained
suede combined with plain calf. An
individual spectator sports shoe.....\$5

"America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably"
(Street Floor.)



Lad-e-e-s
and
Gen-Tlemen!
See Our
Miniature

CARNIVAL

Lights! Color! Action! Fun
All Day.... Every Day!

The \$10,000 hobby of a Texas business man... and thrills
for you! See this miniature electrically operated carnival with
Ferris wheel, merry-go-round and scores of other moving
exhibits. It has toured America and thrilled thousands!

And It's ALL FREE!
(Arts and Crafts Hall—Fourth Floor.)

Kline's

600-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Right—Dull rust crepe shot with gold. Note the softly shirred yoke and heavy jewelry at the neckline. \$22.75
Boulevard Shop

Below—"Bacchant" with exquisite gold clusters of grapes at the neckline of a simple frock of Facconne fabric. \$49.75
Gown Room



Italy dictates the Fall Mode

Fashions have succumbed to the lure of the Italian Renaissance! Primitive colorings, soft drapings of rich fabrics, ponderous jewelry, were points too important for the fashion interpreters of the world to overlook! Kline's has selected gowns showing this influence that will fit beautifully into your own Fall program.

Fourth Floor.



Right—Dull blue-green crepe, draped in classic molding lines. At neck and belt are huge clips of matte gold. \$35
Gown Room

Right—Here the fabric is important—Italian Olive—woven in small clover leaves. The blouse closes with stone studs at the back and a woven chain necklace adds a final touch. \$29.75
Gown Room

NO MORE SEA SERVICE FOR NAVY AIR OFFICERS

Interruptions of Aviation Careers for Terms on Ships. Abolished.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Navy officials here disclosed plans for a radical shift in air policy involving a departure from the practice of interrupting specialized work to send expert officers on periodical duty at sea.

The new proposal contemplates organization of a special aeronautical engineering section to enable experts to devote their entire careers to the design of aircraft and aircraft engines. From its adoption officials expect a more rapid development of fighting craft in the world contest for superior air equipment.

The first step outlined is the appointment soon by Secretary of the Navy Swanson of a special board to decide on the number of officers of the line and of the navy construction corps who will be assigned to the new branch. The board is scheduled to meet in September.

The change in policy is being made under an act passed by the recent Congress. Up to now, such service had been temporary because of the regulation which compelled all officers except those assigned to engineering duty to devote regular periods to duty in the line in order to be eligible for promotion.

Under the new rule, the designing of aircraft and engines and related sciences becomes a special category of its own in which its officers are entitled promotion on the same basis as those of the line. Service in the group becomes permanent unless the officer himself elects to transfer to some other branch.

SHIP ABOUT TO SAIL FOR ITALY TO CARRY TROOPS IS BURNED

Steamer United States Fired by Incendiaries, Copenhagen Police Suspect.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3.—The steamer United States, for 30 years a North Atlantic liner, burned here early today. Fire, which police suspected was set by incendiaries, swept through the middle part of the ship from keel to decks early today as it lay at dock. It was said the machinery was not damaged, but that the remainder of the ship was only fit for scrapping.

The liner, owned by the Scandinavian-American Line, was to have sailed today for Italy, under a contract of purchase by an Italian firm. It was generally understood the United States would have served as a troop transport.

The Lunts in Shakespeare



ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE. AS they will appear in "Taming of the Shrew," which they will play under Theater Guild auspices this season.

TROOPS GUARD TAMPA POLLS IN ELECTION FOR MAYOR

Sent to Seven of City's 29 Precincts; Several Persons Reported Hurt in Disorder.

By the Associated Press.
TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 3.—Troops were ordered to report at seven of the city's 29 voting precincts "to suppress riots" today as voting began in one of Tampa's most heated municipal elections. Several persons were reported to have been injured in one precinct, in Ybor City, Spanish section of Tampa.

Gov. Dave Sholtz, through Adjutant-General Viven Collins, ordered the militiamen to report to Sheriff W. C. Spencer for duty. Troops of the 16th Field Artillery were mobilized at Benjamin Field last night and were moved from there this morning.

The city is divided into two camps, one with the backing of county officials and the other with the sanction of city officials. The crux of the election is the race for Mayor, in which R. E. L. Chancey is seeking re-election over former Mayor D. B. McKay.

EAST ST. LOUIS GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE BONDSMEN

State's Attorney Doubts That Any Indictments Will Be Returned, Cites Previous Experience.

A grand jury was convened in East St. Louis City Court today by Judge William F. Borders to investigate the operation of bondsmen alleged to be unqualified in East St. Louis, but State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck said he doubted if any indictments would be returned.

Zerweck said that in previous investigation of bondsmen the State had been unable to prove that any of those under question were "professional" bondsmen. Under Illinois statute, a professional bondsman is one who signs more than three bonds in a 30-day period "for a consideration."

In investigations made last spring, bondsmen under questioning all said that they signed bonds "as a favor" and not for cash. Most of the 2700 bonds issued in East St. Louis last year, however, were signed by a group of bondsmen who frequent the public offices on Main street, records at Springfield disclose.

A professional bondsman in Illinois must pay a \$25 yearly license fee and must deposit securities with a market value of \$5000 with the State Insurance Commissioner. In addition he must sign an affidavit that he owns property twice the value of any bond he signs. There are no professional bondsmen from St. Clair County registered at Springfield.

"AMBULANCE CHASER" SIGNS OUT OF BUSES AND TROLLEYS

Removed as Result of Bar Committee Expressing View That Notices Were Unfair.

Signs warning the public against "ambulance chasers," lawyers who solicit personal injury damage claims, have been removed from street cars and buses by the St. Louis Public Service Co., at the suggestion of the Bar Committee of the Thirtieth (St. Louis County) Judicial Circuit.

The suggestion was made in a letter last month to Thomas E. Francis, general counsel of the Public Service Co., according to the current issue of the Missouri Bar Journal. The committee expressed the view that the signs were unfair to ethical lawyers, constituting a great majority of the profession, particularly as the bar itself was engaged in a campaign to remove undesirable members.

Francis and Henry W. Kiel, trustee of the company, agreed, and the signs were ordered removed.

CONCILIATORS CLEAR ETHIOPIA AND ITALY IN UGUAL CLASH

Commission Finds Neither Side Was Responsible Then, or for Subsequent Events.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 3.—The Italian-Ethiopian Conciliation Commission reached a unanimous decision today holding that neither Ethiopians nor Italians were responsible for last December's skirmish at the frontier town of Ugal.

An authoritative source disclosed that not only were both nations given a clean bill concerning the Ugal affair but the neutral, Italian and Ethiopian commissioners decided that neither nation was responsible for subsequent events.

The Ethiopians regarded the decision as favorable. The commission's conclusion, awarded no damages and went so far as to relieve both sides of even moral responsibility.

Arm of Gen. Keen Amputated.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Major-General Roy D. Keen, commanding officer of the Illinois National Guard, was reported improving in the amputation of his right arm at the elbow. The operation was performed to halt infection, which followed an injury on an automobile accident in Wyoming in July.

GOOD EYESIGHT Pays Liberal Dividends!

Your eyes render a service of incalculable worth! Your livelihood, your pleasure in living, and your general good health depend in a great measure on your ability to see. Don't subject your eyes to needless strain. Glasses are moderately priced here.

DR. F. J. GUILBAULT, O. D.
423 N. Broadway
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

CITY COLLEGE

CLASSES FOR PERSONAL ADVANCEMENT SUPERVISED BY PROMINENT AUTHORITIES
Continental Life Bldg.
EVENING CLASSES
Jefferson 9126
OF LAW AND FINANCE
COMMERCIAL AND FINANCE
(B.S. Degree)
Salesmanship Economics Merchandising
Business English Accounting Commercial Law
Public Speaking Advertising Investments
Preparation for C.P.A. Examination
Principles of Accounting Auditing
Cost Accounting Economics
Accounting Mathematics Commercial Law
Income Tax C. P. A. Problems
LAW
Post Graduate Law Professional Law
(LL.M. Degree) (LL.B. Degree)
Pre-Law Subjects
ACADEMIC COURSES
High School Courses College Courses

SUMMER'S STILL WITH US

Not chilly—not stuffy—just as you like room temperature to be—and clean as your own home. Why suffer the inconveniences of travel by automobile and at higher cost when you can have all the comforts of L. & N. service at a minimum of expense.

Specimen L. & N. fares to a few destinations—similarly low to other points.

	From St. Louis	To	In Coaches	15-Day Round Trip	One Way Limit
Louisville	\$4.23	\$11.30	\$8.45
Nashville	5.06	13.50	10.10
Birmingham	7.50	20.00	14.99
Mobile	9.98	26.60	19.95
New Orleans	10.58	28.20	21.15
Chattanooga	7.34	19.60	14.67
Atlanta	9.39	25.05	18.78
Jacksonville	14.07	37.55	28.14

*Pullman space extra.
For Further Details, apply to
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 318 No. Broadway,
E. HERRING, Division Passenger Agent,
1393 Bostmen's Bank Building, Phone Central 5000

TRAVEL IN COMFORT BY TRAIN

ST. LOUIS CHILDREN GO BACK TO SCHOOL

130,000 Boys and Girls End 80-Day Summer Vacation.

More than 130,000 St. Louis boys and girls returned to school today after the 80-day summer vacation. Estimated opening enrollment was 98,000 at the public schools, 30,000 at the Catholic schools and nearly 3000 at the Lutheran schools. In the public schools a year ago initial enrollment was 97,413, but registration during the year reached 119,782. It was expected registration this year would reach at least 120,000.

The Board of Education was ready with its corps of more than 3000 teachers and principals at 124 schools for whites and 25 for Negroes, including the two teachers' colleges, nine high schools, two vocational schools and 104 elementary schools and 32 special schools. In 21 of the grade schools separate units—ninth-grade centers—were opened to give the courses of the first year of high school. Their operation, on a larger scale than during the last two years, will relieve congestion in the high schools.

Blow School, 516 Loughborough avenue, has been changed from an elementary school to a recently developed specialized type of junior high school, corresponding to the institution opened in the last term at Henry School, 1220 North Tenth street. Both places were prepared to offer semi-vocational instruction to children with little aptitude for ordinary book study.

As has been told, teaching experiments will be conducted at the direction of Superintendent of Instruction Gerling, with the intention of simplifying the curriculum of the first, second and third elementary grades and the first high school grade, in order to reduce the costly volume of failures of pupils to pass. Admission to Harris Teachers' College, for whites and Stowe Teachers' College, for Negroes, was restricted, because the school system already had more teachers available than needed. However, because of stringency of Board of Education funds, the "teaching load," or number of pupils per teacher, has had to be increased during recent years. The Public Schools Relief Fund, donated by teachers and other school employees, stood ready again to help needy pupils with lunches, clothing, carfare, spectacles and other things. Expenditures of the fund in the last term were about \$15,000.

Saengerfest Winners.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—The Elmhurst Gesangverein of Newcastle, Pa., won first place last night in the sixth biennial saengerfest of the Siedeburger Sachsen Saengerbund von Nord-Amerika. Cleveland's Ostseite Liedertafel finished second.

WEBSTER'S SENSATIONAL SALE OF WALLPAPER

Was 5c roll Now 1c roll
Was 10c roll Now 3c roll
Was 12c roll Now 5c roll
Was 25c roll Now 10c roll
Was 35c roll Now 12c roll
Was 75c roll Now 17c roll
SPECIAL!
Famously different. 30-inch REAL ROUGH PLASTER effects. 50c values, now 10c roll.

Every Roll Guaranteed
Sold only with borders as low as 3c a yd. Non-Fading Colors
WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.
Beautiful New Store Corner Lucas Ave.

ANOTHER A & P SCOOP!

FRESH BEST QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS LB. ONLY 29c
1/2-Lb. Bag, 15c

These are Potato Chips of similar quality as those which sell for twice as much. They're made from new potatoes, salted just right and are as fresh and crisp as anyone could desire.

RESTAURANTS.. TAVERNS.. ROADSTANDS!
Buy these by the can... 2 1/2-LB. CAN 73c

ENCORE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI..... 8-OZ. PKG. 5c

BLUE ROSE FANCY RICE... 3 LBS. 17c

CHOICE HAND-PICKED PEA BEANS... 6 LBS. 25c

WHOLE DRESSED WHITING (JACK SALMON) LB. 11c
IDAHO POTATOES 15 LB. PECK 19c

A&P's great Fish Value. Average 3 to a lb. Everyone tells us they're the best they've ever had.
Here's a thrilling value. Good for baking or cooking. And cheaper, too, than ordinary potatoes.

A & P Food Stores

Now! Complete Modern 12-PIECE BEDROOM Outfit! NO MONEY DOWN

... it's only \$79

Your BEDROOM COMPLETE!

- Modern Designed Large Bed
- Strong Coil Spring
- Comfortable Mattress
- Chest of Drawers
- Vanity or Dresser
- Boudoir Chair
- 2 Fine Rugs
- 2 Soft Pillows
- Boudoir Lamp with Shade

DRASTICALLY Underpriced!
A Record-Smashing Sale of Outfits That Calls for Quick Action! It's Your BIG CHANCE to SAVE! Let's Go, St. Louis!

SEE the MINSTREL SHOW in MANNE'S MUSIC HALL... Wednesday, 10:30 P. M.—Broadcast over KWK
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
FREE PARKING ALWAYS
MANNE BROS.
5615-5623 DELMAR BOULEVARD
FREE CAR SERVICE
Our car will call for you and take you back. No obligation. Phone CA. 6506.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

EXAM UP FROM

1	9x9.5
1	12x15
1	9x12
1	7.3x12
1	7.9x12
1	9x10.9
1	9x13.10
1	9x15
1	8.7x15
1	9x10
1	9x10.8
1	9x14.4
1	9x15
1	12x20.7
1	12x12.4
1	9x9.5
1	5.3x12
1	7.3x10.6
1	10x12
1	12x14.6

YEAR AFTER YEAR....

Vandervoort's Builds a Greater Store

\$56,520 Worth of High-Grade
BROADLOOM
RUGS and CARPETS

To Be Sold for. \$39,566
Our Customers Save, \$16,954

HERE'S THE STORY . . . For more than two months we have collected from three leading manufacturers, all of the Broadloom we could obtain at special concessions. It was necessary to purchase the makers' entire stocks of various colors. Take our word for it, these values are unusual. The full rolls of Broadloom have been priced at \$2.80 and \$4.50 a yard. From these rolls you may have your rugs made to order in various colors, and sizes. The portion of rolls—short lengths included in the purchase have been made into various size rugs . . . one of a kind—note the examples listed on this page.

9 and 12 Foot Widths, Full Rolls
SEAMLESS BROADLOOM

Take Your Choice . . . Six Desirable Colors
Green, Rust, Burgundy, Eggplant, Taupe, Blue

It's our share of a tremendous purchase, only through which we could possibly offer this extremely low price! Make up Rugs to your required sizes, give your home the inimitable beauty of Broadloom . . . enjoy the economy of this smartly styled floorcovering.

\$2.80
Square Yard

A 9x12 Made-Up Rug Costs You \$35.70

BROADLOOM

\$6.25 and \$6.50 Quality **\$4.50** Square Yard

This very decorative Broadloom will meet the demands of the most discriminating tastes! Deep, luxurious pile that gives a delightful warmth to rooms, variety of rich colors that fit in with charming decorative schemes! From every angle it's a value that only Vandervoort's could bring you!

9x12 Hand-Bound Rugs Made to Order. \$56.10
Regular \$80.00 Value . . . Sale Price,

Only 28 of These
Sample 9x12 Made-Up

RUGS
\$34.50

The "Show Rugs" of our warehouse stock. Unusual colorings that bespeak individuality . . . the size most in demand! Rugs of this quality at this price, sell fast . . . hurry . . . place your order now!

1000 Yards
Hall-Stair...Wall-to-Wall

CARPET
\$1.98 yard

The finest quality 27-inch Carpeting . . . in Green, Rust, Burgundy and Taupe! Recarpet now, we doubt if we can repeat values like this in years. List your room measurements, choose at once!

Vandervoort's Rug Shop—Fourth Floor



This Sale
Starts Wednesday
At 9 A. M.

Deferred Payments

Small down payment . . . plus slight carrying charge . . . the balance payable monthly.

EXAMPLES OF BROADLOOM RUGS MADE UP FROM PORTION OF ROLLS PURCHASED FROM THREE OF AMERICA'S LEADING MAKERS

1	9x9.5	Green Twistweave	Regular \$68.00	Sale \$29.75
1	12x15	Beige	Regular \$96.00	Sale \$39.75
1	9x12	Briar	Regular \$80.00	Sale \$39.75
1	7.3x12	Blue	Regular \$45.25	Sale \$25.00
1	7.9x12	Peach	Regular \$48.25	Sale \$27.50
1	9x10.9	Taupe	Regular \$69.30	Sale \$32.50
1	9x13.10	Pine	Regular \$63.00	Sale \$31.75
1	9x15	Rose Beige	Regular \$98.00	Sale \$42.50
1	8.7x15	Rosalia	Regular \$65.90	Sale \$39.75
1	9x10	Blue	Regular \$54.60	Sale \$30.50
1	9x10.8	Green Figured	Regular \$68.75	Sale \$29.75
1	9x14.4	Figured	Regular \$78.25	Sale \$39.50
1	9x15	Taupe	Regular \$98.00	Sale \$42.50
1	12x20.7	Gray	Reg. \$178.50	Sale \$69.50
1	12x12.4	Rosalia	Regular \$75.00	Sale \$39.50
1	9x9.5	2-Tone Brown	Regular \$62.50	Sale \$41.50
1	5.3x12	Blue	Regular \$47.75	Sale \$29.75
1	7.3x10.6	Henna	Regular \$48.25	Sale \$29.50
1	10x12	Figured	Regular \$86.00	Sale \$52.80
1	12x14.6	Green	Reg. \$129.50	Sale \$79.00

THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER BRINGS TO ST. LOUIS DRAMATIC PROOF OF THE QUALITY STORE'S LOW PRICES

Sale! Quaker Lace
PANELS

Today's \$2.98 and \$3.98 Values
45 and 54 Inch Widths . . . 2 1/2 and 2 1/4 Yard Lengths

\$1.98 Each

The Season's Newest
Weaves—Cordu-net, Filet,
Tuscans, Picot Ondule'

A special promotion prepared by the Quaker factory. We bought the entire lot. We're breaking all records . . . we're giving St. Louis homemakers values they'll never forget! Consider this feature . . . Quaker Lace Panels, known from coast to coast for quality, beauty, durability, the pride of decorators everywhere . . . and Vandervoort's saves you from \$1 to \$2 on every one. The styles are new; tailored in plain, bordered and all-over designs . . . rough textures or the finer weaves!

\$2.98 Snow Flake
Dotted Curtains
\$1.98

Fluffy snow flake dots on fine quality Marquisette. Lovely Priscilla style with full French-headed ruffles. 43 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards long. Perfect for bedrooms, smart for dining and living rooms.

Vandervoort's Curtain Shop
—Fourth Floor



Three of the Patterns Featured in This Outstanding group.

A Very Special Purchase and Sale of

Finest European China
Half Price and Less

Entire Sample Stocks of a New
York Importer of Fine China!

Each piece richly decorated in gold on apple green, maroon, ivory or blue and adorned with gold medallion or dainty floral bouquet center!

Selections May Be Made Either by Single Piece or Dozen!



9 1/2-In. Luncheon Plates, Reg. \$30 to \$35 Doz., Ea. **\$1.25**
Square Salad, Dessert Plates, Reg. \$30-\$35 Doz., Ea. **\$1.25**
Round Salad or Dessert Plates, Reg. \$25 Doz., Ea. . . . **\$1.00**
Round Bread and Butter Plates, Reg. \$15-\$20 Doz., Ea. **69c**
Cream Soups, Regularly \$65 to \$90 Doz., Ea. . . . **\$2.50**
Rim Soup Plates, Regularly \$25 to \$30 Doz., Ea. . . **\$1.00**

Vandervoort's China Shop—Sixth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

THE STARS OF THE SILVER SCREEN

DON'T FORGET THE SALES TAX IS EFFECTIVE NOW

Now at **FOX AND AMBASSADOR** Theatres
WILL ROGERS in **STEAMBOAT**
 IRVIN S. COBB ANNE SHIRLEY STEPHEN FETCHIT
 Plus CLIVE BROOK in **DRESSED TO THRILL**
BEGINS Friday Diamond Jim THE MAN WHO
 MADE THE GREAT
 MISS DIAMOND
 THEY REALLY WERE
MISSOURI ROBERT DONAT in **THE 39 STEPS**
 25c Till 8 P. M. Plus SOCIETY FEVER with Lois Wilson-Great Withers

SHUBERT WARNER THEATRE
 "ANNAPOLEIS FAREWELL" with Sir Guy Standing
 Rosalind Keith
 Plus
 Zess Pitts-Jas. Gleason
 in "HOT TIP"
 Coming Friday
 JOE E. BROWN
HI-POINTE NOW KAY FRANCIS and GEO. BRENT in "STRANDED"
 Gene Raymond - Ann Southern in "Hooray for Love."

RITZ 25c, Doors Open 8:30
 "ESCAPADE" with LUISE RAINER - VIRGINIA BRUCE
 Plus 2nd Hit
 JEAN ARTHUR and JERRY
 "PARTY WIRE"
 CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY
LOEWS 25c
 "ESCAPADE" with LUISE RAINER - VIRGINIA BRUCE
 Plus 2nd Hit
 JEAN ARTHUR and JERRY
 "PARTY WIRE"
 CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

EMPIRE 25c
 "ESCAPADE" with LUISE RAINER - VIRGINIA BRUCE
 Plus 2nd Hit
 JEAN ARTHUR and JERRY
 "PARTY WIRE"
 CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY
UPTOWN
 A Great Star and a New Star Together
 Wm. Powell and LUISE RAINER
 in "ESCAPADE"
 Plus 2nd Hit
 JEAN ARTHUR and JERRY
 "PARTY WIRE"
 CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
 AND AFFILIATES
CAPITOL 4th and Chestnut
 KARLOFF-LIGON, "THE RAVEN"
 BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
GRANADA 4333 Gravois
 "THE RAVEN"
 BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
WIKADO 3555 Easton
 "THE RAVEN"
 BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
LINDALL 3555 Easton
 "THE RAVEN"
 BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
W. E. LYRIC 3555 Easton
 "THE RAVEN"
 BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
SHENANDOAH 3555 Easton
 "THE RAVEN"
 BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
UNION 4333 Gravois
 "THE RAVEN"
 BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
AUBERT 4333 Gravois
 "THE RAVEN"
 BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
CONGRESS 4333 Gravois
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KINGSLAND 4333 Gravois
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PAGEANT 4333 Gravois
 "THE RAVEN"
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TIVOLI 4333 Gravois
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MAPLEWOOD 4333 Gravois
 "THE RAVEN"
 BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
MANCHESTER 4333 Gravois
 "THE RAVEN"
 BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
GRAYSON 4333 Gravois
 "THE RAVEN"
 BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
FLORISSANT 4333 Gravois
 "THE RAVEN"
 BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADIA AIRDOME 15c, Ames, Bellamy in "NIGHT"
 4050 W. Pine "DEATH FLIES EAST"
BRIDGE 4850 N. 1st Bridge, 12c-10c
 Claude Colbert, "PRIVATE"
 "ALICE" Also "COWBOY MILLIONAIRE"
Cardinal "Builds Dramatic Series"
 Back, "Romantic Color," and
 6000 Florissant "Four Hours to Kill"
Cinderella Joan Crawford, "No More"
 "Ladies," Ann Harding,
 Cherchez & Iowa "Flame Within"
COLUMBIA "THE INFORMER"
 5247 Southwest Margaret Lindsay in
 "FLORENTINE DAGGER"
COMPTON "Theater & Shirley Temple in 'Our'
 "Little Girl," "Strangers"
 3145 Park "All" & "Our Gang Com."
FAIRY AIRDOME F. Tane, "One New York"
 "Night," "Mark of the Vampire"
 8640 Easton "Dance and Romance Comps."
IRMA Joe E. Brown, "ALICE"
 6324 Barmine "LAMP OF CHINA"
Ivanhoe Bargain Price, "Singer Tracy"
 3239 Ivanhoe "Low Ayres, 'Spring Time'"
King Bee Ray Walker, "HAPPY"
 "LANDING," Dorothy Wylie,
 Rex & Rita-Tin-Tin, Serial, 2 Shows, 6 & 8:30
Kirkwood "Public Hero No. 1," Ches-
 ter Morris, "Flame With-
 in," A. Harding, Cartoon.
Lexington Claude Colbert, "I"
 Cover the Waterfront.
 2408 N. Union Jack Benny, "Transatlan-
 tic Merry Go Round."
MacKlind N. Hamilton, "Once in Every"
 "Bachelor," G. O'Brien, "Co-
 ver the Waterfront." 10c & 15c.
Marquette "Million Dollar Baby,"
 "Walker, A. Judge,"
 1808 Franklin "Righted Night."
McNair Airdome \$20 Cash Given Away,
 Guy Ribben, "Going High-
 2100 Peshawar "K. Taylor, 'College"
 "Band," "Cart" & News, Adults 15c to 7:30
MELBA Bargain Prices in 7 P. M.
 Ed. Lowe, "My Dynamite,"
 Grand & Miami "Love, 'Flame Within'"
MELVIN Meat Flatter Tonight, Paul
 Lukas, "Age of Indiscre-
 tion," "People Will Talk."
 2912 Chilpewa
Michigan Half Hour Bargain Prices,
 J. Crawford, "No More Ladies,"
 7224 Michigan "Also 'Murder in the Fleet'"
Ashland "Headline Woman," Roger
 Fryer, H. Angel, "Tomor-
 row's Youth," Dickie Moore.
BADEN M. O'Sullivan, "The Flame"
 Within," Randolph Scott,
 8201 N. B'way, "SHE," Hot Ovenware.
BREMEN M. O'Sullivan, "The Flame"
 Within," and Charlie Chan
 20th & Brecken "In Egypt," Aluminum Ware.
LEE "Ladies Love Danger," Mona Bar-
 ne, Also "Chatterbox Sound," Lyle
 4308 Lee Talbot, First Show 6:30.

Effect of Alcohol on Nerves

Latest Study of Dr. Pavlov, at 86

World's Greatest Physiologist

Soviet Plans Scientific Town for Him—Im-
 portant Discoveries With Dogs—Made
 One's Mouth Water by Ringing Bell.

(Copyright, 1935.)
 MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—It was largely to honor the world's foremost physiologist—86-year-old Dr. Ivan P. Pavlov—that the physiologists of the world decided to hold their fifteenth international congress at Leningrad and Moscow. Gathered from all lands, 1500 scientists united in a common devotion to science bore testimony of their admiration for the man whom Bertrand Russell ranked with Galileo, Newton and Darwin as the creator of an epoch in the history of natural science—the physiology of higher nervous activity.
 A bronze monument to the "unknown dog," the obscure hero of Dr. Pavlov's countless experiments in problems of digestion, cerebral activity and theory of reflexes, challenged first the attention of the visiting physiologists when they entered his laboratory at the Institute of Experimental Medicine where he began his research more than a half-century ago. For years Dr. Pavlov's dogs won fame for their master and themselves because through them he was able to establish the physiology of digestion which earned for him the Nobel Prize in 1904.
 Beginning with the study of the secretion of the salivary glands, Dr. Pavlov calculated their quantity by means of a specially devised fistula. Later, when feeding the dogs, he noticed the secretion of not only salivary but also of the gastric glands. This led Dr. Pavlov to the historical experiment which resulted in the theory of conditioned reflexes.

Higher Nervous Processes.
 The usual animal reaction to an external stimulus, such as the flow of saliva when seeing food, is an unconditional reflex. By associating an unrelated stimulus, such as bell ringing, with the sight of food, Dr. Pavlov induced a series of associations in the dog's brain with the result that saliva was secreted when the dog heard a bell.
 Further, he established a large number of conditioned reflexes in many of his animals, which conditions he later destroyed, and studied the effects of both types of conditions. Thus, he arrived at an understanding of the dog's higher nervous processes.
 The "Pavlov school" of thought, which explains every nervous reaction in an organism to external or internal stimuli as a reflex, stimu-

lated work in all countries in physiology, psychology and experimental studies and behavior. The method was at variance with that of American behaviorists, exemplified by James Watson, who began to study behavior without relating it to the inner laws of organism causing the behavior.
 "Considerable progress in the application of these methods in apes and men has been made," Dr. Pavlov said in an interview here. "We have been able experimentally to induce a number of neurosis phobias and other pathological conditions in dogs similar to those of mentally unbalanced men and, as in the case of man, bromide proved effective in curing deranged dogs."
Classed by Nervous Systems.
 He further pointed out that these experiments led to the classification of animals on the basis of their nervous systems, the classification corresponding curiously enough to Hippocrates' classification of men 2000 years ago. Dr. Pavlov's categories of animals are: excitable and unrestrained, calm and slow, lively and quick, and melancholy and weak. Whereas Hippocrates divided mankind into four groups, choleric, phlegmatic, sanguine and melancholic.
 A study of the hypnotic state in animals led Dr. Pavlov to the explanation of the Kataton stage of schizophrenia as a suspension of mental activity and as a method of physiological struggle against disease. An over strained brain in schizophrenia is threatened with destruction due to the action of an unknown injurious agent. Therefore, says Dr. Pavlov, the organism adopts a protective inhibitive process which manifests itself in almost completely suspended activity.
 The effect of alcohol on the nervous system of animals is now occupying Dr. Pavlov's attention. To him it is not alone a question of academic interest. Dr. Pavlov is interested in learning the strange affinity of the human organism for alcohol in order to work out a means of combating what he calls "humanity's plague." "Consider how many gifted men have been ruined by this evil," he said.
Has "Only One Wish."
 Although only recently recovered from a serious illness, Dr. Pavlov looks forward to "a life of activity." Only a few weeks ago he returned to London where he had gone against physicians' orders to add to the Congress of Neurologists. "Now I have only one wish," he said in a telephone conversation from London to Moscow, "and that is to return to my native land and win final victory over my friends and doctors who tried so hard to prevent me from making the journey." Dr. Pavlov returned and immediately began to study plans for a special scientific settlement town the Soviet Government is now building and which will take 15 years to complete. But Dr. Pavlov intends to live that long. Although he is a product of the old rule, the Soviet Government takes pride in Dr. Pavlov and has showered him with honors and privileges seldom enjoyed here by scientists.
 When, immediately after the revolution, Nicolai Lenin offered him all facilities to carry on his work, Pavlov was reluctant to accept them, for although a rationalist and devoted to scientific method, he—a son of a village priest—retained sympathy for religious belief and disagreed with the Bolshevik anti-religious policy. As more generous resources were placed at his and his colleagues' disposal, he continued scientific research and witnessed the rise of a multitude of young intellectual workers (the majority of the soviet delegates to the Congress are less than 35 years old) thereafter his attitude changed until, at the Kremlin reception to the congress delegates, he toasted the Soviet Government thus: "I am an experimentalist from head to foot. Kill my life in consisted of experiments. Our government also is experimenting, but in an incomparably higher category. I passionately wish to see the successful achievement of this social, historic experiment."

J. M. SHUMATE INJURED
 IN ACCIDENT IN CALIFORNIA
 Wife, Daughter and Granddaughter, Who Were in Car With Him, Not Hurt.
 J. M. Shumate, head of the Shumate Cutlery Corporation until it was dissolved three years ago, was seriously injured Sunday in an automobile accident near Needles, Cal., according to word received here by relatives.
 In the car were his wife, Mrs. Clara M. Shumate; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson's small daughter, Jo Ann. Only Mr. Shumate, who suffered a broken neck, was injured.
 Mr. Shumate, who is 66 years old, lives at 5428 Vernon avenue.
 10 Hurt, School Bus Hits Beer Truck
 By the Associated Press.
 COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.—Ten children were injured today in a collision between a school bus and a brewery truck near Etna, about 20 miles east of here. The bus was knocked from the highway and landed upside down. A girl suffered a broken leg and several others were reported to have received serious injuries.

AMUSEMENTS
ST. LOUIS—2 DAYS AFTN & KINGS HIGHWAY and SOUTHWEST AVE. SATURDAY 7 SUNDAY 8
SEPT. 7 SEPT. 8
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED
 The Greatest Show on Earth
 ALL NEW THIS YEAR
 Twice Daily - 2 & 8 P. M. POPULAR PRICES
 Doors Open 1 & 7 P. M.
 Tickets on sale, Circus Days, at Wolff Wilson Drug Store, 7th and Washington. Same prices as on Show Grounds.

PUT 5000 MEN TO WORK

BUILDING THE JEFFERSON NATIONAL-EXPANSION MEMORIAL ON THE RIVER FRONT

HERE'S HOW AND WHY

Q. What Is the Purpose of the Jefferson National-Expansion Memorial?

A. The purpose is twofold. (1) **To build on the Saint Louis river-front** the world's greatest permanent Memorial dedicated primarily to those men who made possible the territorial expansion of the United States by the Purchase of the Louisiana Territory in 1803 at a cost of fifteen million dollars. The value of the territory today is one hundred and sixty-five billion dollars. The National Park to be created will be dedicated to President Thomas Jefferson and his aids who effected the purchase, to the great explorers, Lewis and Clark, and to the hardy hunters, trappers, frontiersmen, and pioneers who contributed to the expansion and development of our country by forcing the frontier westward from Saint Louis to the Pacific Ocean.

(2) **To meet the crying need for employment in Saint Louis by providing work for 5,000 men who will be paid by the Federal Government.**

Q. Who Sponsors This Memorial Project?

A. The plan was conceived in Saint Louis by a group of public-minded citizens who formed the Jefferson National-Expansion Memorial Association. The Seventy-third Congress created the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission, composed of fifteen members, three appointed by the President of the United States, three by the President of the Senate, three by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and six by the Memorial Association. The Missouri Legislature passed an enabling act under which the Board of Aldermen adopted an ordinance for this bond issue election. The act limits the amount the City can spend to one-fourth of the cost of the project. Historical societies, civic groups, labor organizations, trade associations and private citizens have actively supported the project.

Q. Who Will Pay for It?

A. The United States Government with the aid of the City of Saint Louis. If you vote "YES" at the special election September 10, the City will make available \$7,500,000 to the Federal Government which will immediately acquire the 37 blocks of river-front and downtown property between the Eads Bridge and Poplar street that are to be incorporated in the Memorial Park. Clearing the site and building the Memorial will be done by Saint Louis workers under the direction of the Public Works Administration at an estimated cost of \$22,500,000 to be paid out of Federal Funds.

Q. Who Will Maintain the Memorial After It Is Completed?

A. The United States Government. The Memorial will become part of the National Parks System and will be maintained by the Federal Government forever without any cost to the City.

Q. What Will This National Park Cost Me?

A. Nothing, if you are not a property owner in Saint Louis; exceedingly little if you are. It will cost property owners only three cents per \$100 valuation for the first ten years with the possibility of a slight increase the second ten years. For instance, if you own property assessed at \$1,000, this National Park on the river-front would cost you 30 cents a year for the first ten years; if you own property assessed at \$2,500, it would cost you 75 cents a year; if your property is valued at \$5,000, the cost to you would be \$1.50 a year.

Q. Why Should I, a Citizen of Saint Louis, Vote for This Bond Issue?

A. Because your vote will help create jobs for 5,000 men. Your vote will enable Saint Louis to receive its just share of the large sums of money being spent by the Public Works Administration of the Federal Government. It will provide work and wages to lessen the city's relief problem. If you don't vote "YES," we simply lose all and we make Saint Louis' relief problem more acute. We simply throw away the opportunity to make new jobs. By voting for this bond issue, you will be doing your part as a citizen of Saint Louis to erect here the world's greatest memorial, and to beautify the front door of your City.

Q. What Is the Practical Benefit of the Memorial to Saint Louis?

A. The immediate relief of unemployment, the stimulation of all Saint Louis industry and trade by new jobs for 5,000 men, many of them heads of families. At present there are 43,000 persons on relief here. Jobs for 5,000 men would greatly reduce unemployment in Saint Louis. The permanent benefit would be the establishment on our river-front of a National Park and Museum that would draw visitors from all over the world to spend money in Saint Louis, as do Shaw's Garden, the Zoo, the Municipal Opera and other points of general interest. It is the greatest community opportunity since civic foresight gave us Forest Park, O'Fallon Park, and Carondelet Park sixty years ago.

Q. When Will the Work Start?

A. Practically immediately. The Federal Government would acquire title to the land a week or ten days after starting condemnation proceedings in the Federal Court. Disputes over land values would not delay the project. **Actual work can start ten days after the bond issue is approved.** Within thirty days, hundreds of workmen now idle will be clearing the site. The design of the Memorial will be decided by a great national architectural contest. The complete project represents work for 5000 men for a period of three or four years.

JEFFERSON NATIONAL-EXPANSION MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
 A NON-POLITICAL GROUP

Vote YES

Scratch NO

Special Election September 10th

Use Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads to sell articles no longer in use. Call MA in 1111 for an adtaker.

EX-CONVICT
 AS SELLER
 STOLEN JEWELS

Federal Agents Arr
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 Robbery of Form
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CALLED "WAL
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Charged With D
 Mrs. Margaret
 Gems to Noel C
 for \$45,000.

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Sept.
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 Hotel at Miami, Fla.,
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Nelson is charged with
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Federal agents said
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Former Dancer R
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 Nicholas Montone an
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How Vitamin B
 Quick En
 When You Feel Tired
 and Worn out—JUST

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Every case endangers
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 NOW. Money back if not
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 \$1.00. Everywhere

KIN-SEP
 FOR ALL SKIN TRO

EX-CONVICT HELD AS SELLER OF STOLEN JEWELS

Federal Agents Arrest Robert C. Nelson in \$185,000 Robbery of Former Dancer at Miami.

Called "WALKING PAWN SHOP"

Charged With Delivering Mrs. Margaret Bell's Gems to Noel C. Scaffa for \$45,000.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The arrest of a paroled Sing Sing convict, Robert C. Nelson of Brooklyn, in connection with the recent \$185,000 jewel robbery at the Biltmore Hotel at Miami, Fla., was announced by Federal agents last night.

Nelson is charged with conspiracy to violate the national stolen property law by selling the stolen jewels to Noel C. Scaffa, private detective, for \$45,000 on March 6, last. Scaffa, known as a retriever of stolen jewels, is awaiting sentence following his conviction of perjury in connection with the Miami robbery investigation.

Federal agents said Nelson was arrested at the Grand Central Station here Saturday night on his arrival from Saratoga where, they said, he played the horse races and was known to them as "the walking pawn shop." He will be given a hearing today before a United States commissioner.

Former Dancer Robbed.
The jewels were taken from Mrs. Margaret Hawthorne Bell, former vaudeville dancer, in the Miami hotel at the same time her companion, Harry Content, New York broker, was robbed of a watch and \$100. Mrs. Bell and Content subsequently were married and now are on a honeymoon in Europe.

Nicholas Montone and Charles Call were arrested, convicted and sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment on a charge of committing the robbery.

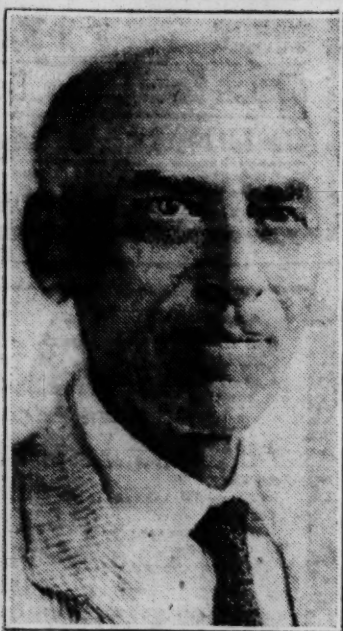
Federal agents said Nelson was convicted in 1931 as a receiver of stolen jewelry, but was paroled from Sing Sing after serving a few months of a four-to-eight year sentence in State Court. Since his release, Federal authorities said they have evidence that he has been the receiver of stolen jewelry in at least five large robberies.

The agents charge Nelson gained possession of the stolen Bell jewels at New York and offered them to Scaffa, who, "with money of Lloyds of London," which they said was furnished him by Harry L. Gildeden, local representative of an adjuster for Lloyds, bought the gems from Nelson for \$45,000.

Terms of Sale.
They said their evidence was that the sale was made with the understanding that of that amount, \$15,000 would be returned to Scaffa for the use of the adjusters in paying rewards, provided Scaffa could make arrangements whereby Montone would receive leniency in the Florida courts.

The agents further charge that Nelson delivered the stolen Bell jewels to Scaffa on March 6, and that Scaffa thereafter, on behalf of the adjusters, visited various Florida officials in the interest of Montone, resulting finally in the recovery of the jewels at Miami on

DOCTOR DIES



DR. FRANK BOOGHER.

March 18, 12 days after the alleged New York transaction.
The jewels were recovered in Miami by Eugene Bryant, then chief of Miami Beach detectives, who subsequently was asked to resign. He obtained them from a safe lock box station with a key he said had been given him by Scaffa. He testified at the Montone-Call trial that C. Harrington, associate of Scaffa, was with him when the jewels were recovered.

4 ST. LOUIS YOUTHS HOME AFTER 500-MILE CANOE TRIP

Students Travel Down the Mississippi From Wisconsin in Two Weeks.

Four St. Louis students were back home today, after a two-week canoe trip of more than 500 miles down the Mississippi River from Wisconsin.

The four, who landed their two canoes at the levee yesterday, are Edward Bilhorn, 17 years old, 11 Fair Oaks drive; Harry Wilson, 18, 11 Vandeventer place; Henry Schwarz, 18, 220 North Newstead avenue; and Zachary Hawe, 7121 Delmar boulevard.

They paddled by day and slept outdoors at night, except for three stormy nights, on one of which they took voluntary lodging in a jail at Grafton, Ill. Bilhorn's canoe overturned on one occasion, when it drifted too close to an inlet valve in a canal lock. Saturday night the young men narrowly avoided further trouble in getting too close to the wash of a barge after dark.

\$5,000,000 ALLOTMENT FOR FLORIDA SHIP CANAL

President Approves Fund for Preliminary Work for Atlantic-to-Gulf Channel.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—President Roosevelt approved today a \$5,000,000 allotment for preliminary work on the \$146,000,000 Florida Gulf-Atlantic ship canal. The allotment was to the army engineers, and the National Emergency Council said construction work would begin at once.

Officials estimated the sea-level channel would cut two and one-half days from the trip between Atlantic and Gulf ports by obviating the swing around the Florida key and that the shorter water way would result in an annual saving to ocean going vessels of \$7,500,000.

The money would be expended as follows: Clearing right of way, \$500,000; excavating in central areas, \$3,500,000; housing, shops and minor buildings, \$500,000; and bridge foundation, \$500,000.

The channel would extend from the Atlantic through the St. Johns River to Palatka, Fla., and cut across the mainland, entering the Gulf near Port Inglis.

ATTACKS ON SECURITY LAW SELFISH, SAYS WAGNER

New York Senator Declares Measure Passed Scrutiny of Ablest Legal Advisers.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Sept. 3.—Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York Democrat, told the National Federation of Federal Employees yesterday that attacks on the constitutionality of the social security legislation were "purely selfish and untenable."

The author of the labor disputes bill insisted the labor measure passed the scrutiny of the ablest Senators and legal advisers, and expressed confidence on the constitutionality of the new railroad pension and the unemployment insurance law.

Luther C. Steward of Washington, D. C., president of the national federation, told the delegates that during the last two years "the federation has been the leader in a fight against the increasing number of virulent attacks on the merit system by rapacious spoilsmen."

Steward said his organization would continue its campaign to eliminate from the Federal service the "present menacing evils of incompetent administration and of political manipulation of personal matters."

Complaint to Chinese Governor.
TIEN-TSIN, China, Sept. 3.—The Japanese Consul-General Kawagoe sent a sharply worded note today to provincial Gov. Sheng Chen demanding the immediate suppression of all terroristic activities in North China which, he said, are continuing to disturb Sino-Japanese relations. The note declared the authorities must not only break up terroristic organizations but also check the activities of their individual members.

DR. FRANK BOOGHER DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Practiced in City 40 Years; Funeral at 2:30 P. M. Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Dr. Frank Boogher, a physician and surgeon in St. Louis for more than 40 years, who died of heart disease yesterday at Barnes Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his residence, 6200 Pershing avenue. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. He was 68 years old.

Born in St. Louis, he attended schools here and took his medical degree at the University of Virginia. Returning to St. Louis, he completed his studies at the old Beaumont Medical College, specializing in surgery. After serving a short time as a Deputy Coroner, he opened an office at Twelfth boulevard and Carr street, where he practiced about 25 years. In recent years he maintained an office in his home.

During the war he was a Captain in the army, serving in the Medical Corps at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. His father, the late Simon L. Boogher, was a pioneer merchant in St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nina C. Boogher; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Dudley Shewmaker; two brothers, Lawrence Boogher, assistant vice-president of the Boatmen's National Bank, and Judge John H. Boogher of Abilene, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place.

BARBER ENDS HIS LIFE WITH GAS IN HIS KITCHEN

Body Found by Housekeeper; Note Says, "I Am Tired of Living."

Luther Wright, 43-year-old barber, ended his life with gas yesterday in his apartment, 5064 Enright avenue.

The body was found by his housekeeper, Miss Helen Zermer, who returned to the apartment at 1:30 a. m., today, after an absence of 12 hours.

Wright had made a hood of a blanket and rested his head over three open burners on the kitchen stove. He left two notes. In one he explained to his brother, Grover Wright, 4237 McPherson avenue, "I am tired of living. Do not worry about my hereafter. I love everyone."

Wright's divorced wife and two sons reside in Los Angeles, Cal.

FUNERAL OF PLUNGE VICTIM

Services for Mrs. Ruth Tolle Tomorrow in St. Louis.

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth Tolle, 20 years old, a former St. Louisan, who killed herself Sunday by jumping from a window of her third-floor apartment in Chicago, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, 4018 Chippewa street.

Mrs. Tolle, who attended Cleveland High School before her marriage, was the daughter of Mrs. Galena Raines, 4709 Page boulevard.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.
BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

ENTERTAINER INJURED IN AUTO CRASH, DIES

James B. Gallagher, Master of Ceremonies at Irish Village, Is Victim.

James B. Gallagher, 35 years old, master of ceremonies at the Irish Village, 3330 North Kingshighway, died at De Paul Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered early Sunday in an automobile collision three miles west of Mitchell, Ill.

He was riding in the rumble seat of a roadster with Miss Alvera Quillings, 23, 6016 Eltman avenue. Jerry Colt, 27, an entertainer, 3928 Russell boulevard, and Miss Bernice Krokus, 25, 410 North Euclid avenue, were in the front seat of the car, which crashed head-on into an automobile driven by Martin Collins, 52-year-old chauffeur, 4064 Taft avenue.

Gallagher suffered fractured ribs and an injury to the spine. Miss Krokus and Miss Quillings were cut and bruised. Mrs. Collins, riding with her husband, suffered a broken nose. Collins reported, police said, that the lights of the roadster blinded him and he swerved his machine in an effort to avoid a collision.

"Jimmie" Gallagher was born in St. Louis and made his first stage appearance as a child, singing at a political rally. For years he was a member of the Jolly Jesters Minstrels. He was unmarried and resided at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Humble, 5449 Lisette avenue. His brothers, Joseph P. and Edward J. Gallagher, also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the humble residence at 9 a. m. Thursday to St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Man Killed When Thrown From Truck in East St. Louis

John H. McGinnis, 625 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, was killed at 1:15 p. m. today when the truck in which he was riding swerved to avoid crashing into an automobile ahead, throwing him to the highway.

The truck, being driven south on Highway 3 at the southern limit of East St. Louis, struck a center pier of an overhead railroad trestle after McGinnis was thrown out.

Robert Casey, 630 Trendley avenue, the driver, said he had to swerve when a large sedan suddenly stopped in his path beneath the trestle. The automobile continued on after the crash, he said. McGinnis, about 55 years old, was a laborer. His wife and five children survive.

SPECIAL SALE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

Largest Retail Mfrs.—Nationally Famous

TABLE PADS

Free Delivery Within 40 Miles

ASBESTOS Liquid and Heat Resisting

Made to Measure to Fit Any Shaped Table

Sanitary and Washable White Top—Green Back

A NEW REVERSIBLE STAINLESS PAD

SOLD ON A WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Finished in Ivory and Wood Grain Leatherette

NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED—FIRST TIME ON SALE—SPECIALLY PRICED

Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements! No charge for this service, including suburban calls

UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP.

920 CHEMICAL BLDG. CHESTNUT 4531

Copyrighted, 1935, by United Asbestos Pad Corp.

FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION



JAMES B. GALLAGHER.

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Woman Crossing Street Hit by Auto, Driver Goes On

Mrs. Clyda Giese, 23 years old, suffered scalp wounds and sprained ankles when struck by an automobile while attempting to cross the street near her home, 431 Easton avenue, last night. The driver failed to stop.

Edward Neutzing, 39, and his father, Albert, 68, both of Glen Carbon, Ill., were injured in a collision at Twenty-fifth and Palm streets yesterday. Edward Neutzing suffered fractured ribs. His father was cut and bruised. Frank Meyer, 2329 Malden lane, driver of the second machine, told police that Edward Neutzing disregarded an automatic traffic signal.

Doyle Beckmeyer, a CCC worker, here on a holiday visit, was knocked down by an automobile when he ran to board a street car at Seventh street and Delmar boulevard last night. He suffered fractures of the ribs and arms.

Five persons were injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement and turned over in a ditch on Illinois State Highway 15, three miles east of Belleville.

Bert Matusik, 151 Sidney street, the driver, suffered a broken collar bone and cuts. Riding with him were Misses Theresa, Angelina and Regina Kostek, all of 153 Sidney street, and Miss Nettie Croll of Nashville, Ill. All suffered cuts.

SEVEN YOUTHS INJURED WHEN STEERING GEAR LOCKS

All but One CCC Members Go Over 15-Foot Embankment Near Marionville, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 3.—Seven youths were injured in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon on Highway 13, four miles east of Marionville. All but one were returning from their homes to CCC camps after the Labor day vacation. The injured are:

Doss Bennett, 18 years old, of near Cape Fair, who was on his way back to the CCC camp at Shell Knob, suffered a crushed chest and severe internal injuries.

Clyde Elkins, 21, Scholten, returning to Locke, Ark., fractured skull, scalp lacerations and chest and back injuries.

Carmel Robbins, 18, Scholten, returning to Locke, Ark., dislocated right shoulder and critical back injury.

Dean Muse, 20, Cape Fair, returning to Shell Knob, chest injured, scalp wounds and rib fractures.

Wallace Foster, 19, Cape Fair, returning to Locke, Ark., injured right hip and bruises.

Gwin Hilton, 18, Jenkins, returning to Locke, Ark., broken right cheek bone.

The youths explained their steering gear had locked as the machine rounded a curve and they went over a 15-foot embankment.

SWITCHMAN FATALLY CRUSHED

J. M. McGraw Caught Between Freight Car and Viaduct Pier.

James M. McGraw, 40-year-old switchman, died at Missouri Pacific Hospital yesterday, four hours after he had been crushed against the pier of the viaduct at Eleventh and Poplar streets, while riding on the side of a freight car.

McGraw, who lived at 6451 Marquette avenue, suffered a fractured skull and crushed chest. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Aida McGraw.

Heat Stroke Victim of July 31 Dies.
Fred Klemm, 41 years old, who suffered a heat stroke last July 31, died today at City Hospital. Lobar pneumonia developed while he was in the hospital. He resided at 3734 Olive street with his son and was unemployed.

DRUG CLERKS . . . TAKE DUE NOTICE! "A ONE-YEAR COURSE IN PHARMACY"

(Resident Class Room Lectures, or Correspondence Courses)

is herewith announced by the

MISSOURI-TENNESSEE PHARMACY SCHOOL

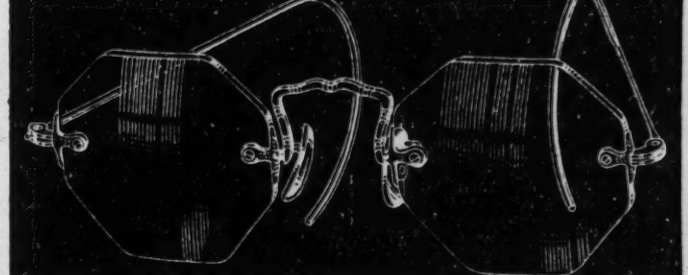
FOR STATE BOARD EXAMINATIONS

Conducting Classes in St. Louis (Northside Y. M. C. A.) and Kansas City (Central Branch Y. M. C. A.)

The St. Louis class meets every Thursday night from 7 to 10 P. M. in class room No. 2, Northside Y. M. C. A., 3100 North Grand Blvd., St. Louis. Prospective students should call only on Thursday nights.

This thorough and complete one-year course in pharmacy offers thorough preparation and accurate training to Assistant Pharmacists or other drug clerks who are eligible for the Registered Pharmacist examinations of the Missouri Board of Pharmacy. This course is also intended to prepare drug clerks for the Registered Pharmacist examinations of the State of Tennessee, for it is not necessary to have attended or graduated from a college of pharmacy to be admitted to the State Board examinations. Men and women are admitted to our classes. Low tuition fees may be paid in advance or on the installment plan. Complete set of notes furnished to each student. Drug clerks who cannot attend classes may enroll in our correspondence (home study) course in pharmacy. NEW 1935-36 SCHOOL YEAR STARTS THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 12, AT 7 P. M. ENROLLMENTS SHOULD BE MADE BY MAIL OR IN PERSON THURSDAY NIGHTS, SEPTEMBER 5 AND 12, FROM 7 TO 10 P. M. IN CLASS ROOM NO. 2, NORTHIDE Y. M. C. A., 3100 NORTH GRAND BLVD., ST. LOUIS—Write for catalog. Read of the success our graduates have had at the State Board examinations.

GLASSES on CREDIT



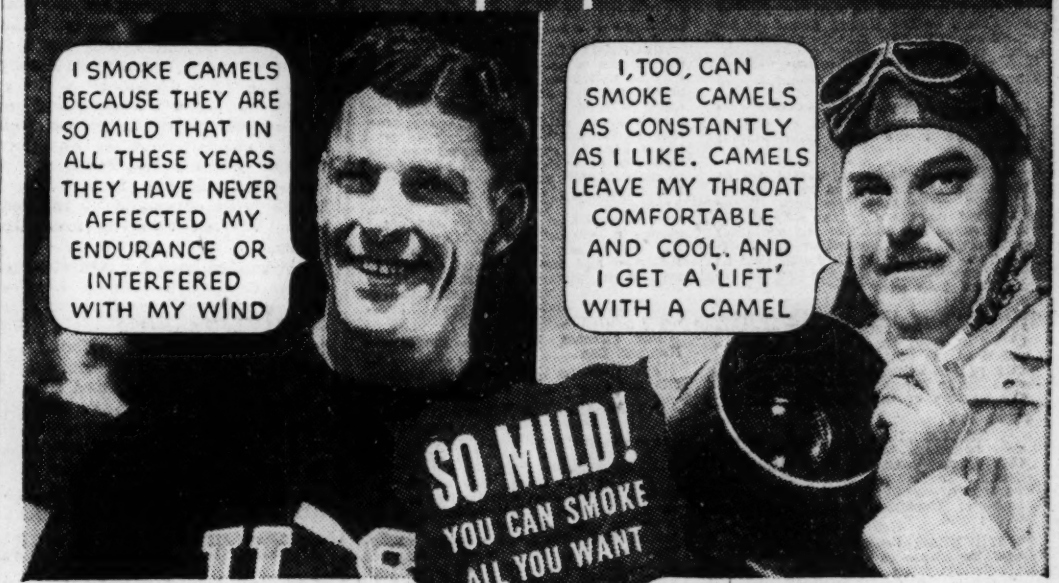
Now you have no excuse for neglecting YOUR EYES. Have them examined by one of our skilled Registered Optometrists.

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMEUILLER
Optometrists — Opticians

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK Friends 314 N. 6th St. PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

"Camels don't get your Wind" ATHLETES SAY



BILL MILLER—Champion Sculler NEWS CAMERAMAN—Herbert McCarty

I SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE THEY ARE SO MILD THAT IN ALL THESE YEARS THEY HAVE NEVER AFFECTED MY ENDURANCE OR INTERFERED WITH MY WIND

I, TOO, CAN SMOKE CAMELS AS CONSTANTLY AS I LIKE. CAMELS LEAVE MY THROAT COMFORTABLE AND COOL AND I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

NOW AMERICAN RADIATOR AIR CONDITIONING



Comfort is assured by AMERICAN RADIATOR Conditioning SYSTEM

LOW COST AIR CONDITIONING WITH RADIATOR HEAT

A SYSTEM BUILT TO MEET THE BUILDING BUDGET OF EVEN THE LOWEST PRICE HOME

AMERICAN RADIATOR now offers a combination never obtainable before: air conditioning plus radiator heating in one integrated system and at a price well within the building budget of the lowest price home.

No longer need you omit the clean, healthful comfort of radiator heat . . . even to get the added comfort of air conditioning.

This new system brings all the advantages of clean standing, concealed or recessed radiators, including positive warmth in every room, with the degree of heat always under

your complete control. Also plentiful hot water . . . even in summer if your system is fired automatically.

To these advantages of radiator heat are added the comforts of air conditioning: air is freshened, with all the dirt and dust and pollens filtered out. Then this cleaned air is washed, humidified, tempered and circulated through every part of your home.

Find out why radiator heating is so essential to modern air conditioning. It is explained fully in the free book shown below. Mail the coupon.



Send for this Book

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Division of AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD CANITARY CO. CORPORATION
Dept. D2—1201 DUNCAN AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Telephone: FRanklin 4751

Please send me a copy of your booklet—"THIS NEW COMFORT", describing American Radiator Conditioning Systems

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

How Vitamin B Gives Quick Energy

When You Feel Tired Listless and Worn out—JUST DO THIS



ADVERTISMENT

Athlete's Foot CONTAGIOUS

Every case endangers entire family. Children and grownups alike infected by parasites left on bath and bedroom floors. First signs are itching, redness, cracked and peeling skin under toes, soreness. Apply KIN-SEPTIC—A Doctor's formula. First application positively relieves itch, attacks the invading parasites, helps Nature start the healing process. Free bottle sent—write New York Pharmacy Co., St. Louis. Offer good 3 days. One to a family. If IMMEDIATE relief more important to you, phone your druggist NOW. Money back if not completely satisfied. Everywhere 25c—60c—\$1.00.

KIN-SEPTIC FOR ALL SKIN TROUBLES

MARKET
For Wednesday
Butter Lb. 11c
Eggs Lb. 11c
Coke 6c
With coloring 14c

ROST IN
10 DAYS!
at Once

Box \$5.00
Can. \$5.25
Lamp. \$5.75
By-Coke \$8.25

CO. Grand
6767

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Visit Kitchen-Korner!

Here are to be found those colorful and attractive baking and serving articles that help to make housekeeping a joy! It is the housewife's delight!

Seventh Floor

Read the Exciting Facts . . . Then Rush in for YOUR Quota of Stearns & Foster MATTRESSES

Tremendous Purchase and Sale, Starting
Wednesday at Bedding Headquarters!

Replace every old mattress in your home! Prepare for the Legion Convention! It's the only way to respond . . . when the luxury of famed Stearns & Foster bedding is yours at these supreme savings. Discontinued tickings account only in part for this thrift-opportunity! But don't pause to wonder . . . come in at once! Even this huge purchase should be exhausted in record time!



\$16.75
Stearns & Foster
Innersprings

Twin or Full Sizes

Imagine this celebrated Innerspring Mattress at this budget-easy price! This is value-giving that has made our Bedding Section dominant! These have triple-tempered inner-springs and come in pretty covers.



\$9.75
Stearns & Foster
Mattresses

Twin or Full Sizes

A Mattress of this high quality at such an extremely low price is simply astounding! It is filled with cotton linters felt . . . soft billowy and plump! Covered in a firmly tufted green ticking.

More Exciting Values in S & F Innersprings:—

\$19.75 Mattresses in ACA woven ticking **\$12.95**
\$24.50 Mattresses in pin stripe woven ticking **\$14.95**
\$29.50 Mattresses in panel damask ticking, various colors **\$19.75**
\$39.50 Mattresses in imported panel damask ticking **\$24.75**

Springs

Woven \$8.95
Tops .

Hard-top, double-tempered coil springs for use with inner-springs.

Pillows

\$3.00 Value . \$1.95 Pr.

Selected, curled turkey feathers in a floral-art tick. A good value!

Pillows

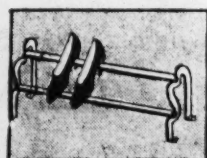
\$5.00 Value . \$2.95 Pr.

Duck and white hen feathers encased in narrow blue and white linen ticking.

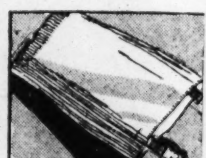
Tenth Floor

3 DAY SALE OF NOTIONS

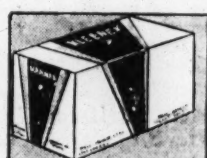
Wednesday . . . Thursday . . . Friday! Save
on These Personal and Household Needs!



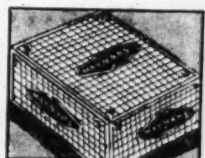
Shoe Racks
Extension. Green enameled, hold 6 pairs. **39c**



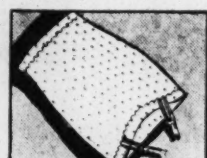
Lastex Girdles
2-way stretch Supporters attached. **79c**



Tissues
Kleenex, 500 sheets in box. 2 Boxes **57c**



Maynaps
Sanitary napkins. 48 to box. 2 Boxes **\$1**



Girdles
Kleinert's Sturdy-Flex reduced. **88c**



Pads & Covers
Non-burning pad, muslin cover—set. **39c**



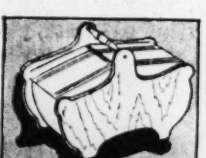
Kotex
Improved Wonder-soft. Dozen in box. 4 Boxes **70c**



Covers
For mattresses, unbleached muslin. **87c**



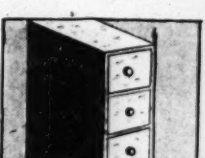
Drizzle Capes
Children's! 27 in. long. Go over coats. **49c**



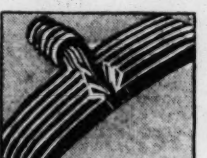
Cabinets
For sewing needs. Walnut finish. **74c**



Rain Capes
Ladies' Military style. Many shades. **99c**



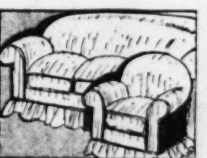
Shoe Cabinets
4-drawer style washable material. **\$1.00**



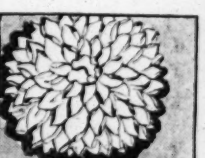
Hangers
Cotton velveteen, 6 in set in cel. lophane. **29c**



Hair Nets
Surety, cap, fringe; single, double mesh, doz. **49c**



Slip Covers
3-pc. sets in green or rust jasper cloth. **\$3.99**



Petal Pillows
Kapak filled. In lovely pastel colors. **69c**



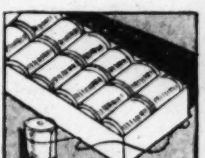
Chair Pads
Colorful chintz for breakfast nook. 4 for **69c**



Scissors
And Shears, Forged steel. Various styles. Pr. **35c**



Wash Cloths
1 dozen (in assorted colors) in package. **49c**



Sewing Thread
J. & P. Coats 300 and 400 yd. spools. Doz. **89c**

Cellophane Shoulder Covers 3 for 25c
New Bandeaux, many styles 19c
Chintz Shoe Pockets, hold 12 pairs. 29c
Household Aprons of gum rubber 15c
Laundry Cases, for students, etc. \$1.19

Sanitary Aprons, rubberized silk 27c
Lastex Sanitary Belts, all sizes 19c
Dress Bags, in cotton sateen. 2 for 99c
Couture Pads, 48 in box 3 boxes, 24c
Sample Buttons in various styles. card, 10c

Notions—Main Floor

Rebuilt Hoovers

... Cleaners Completely Reconstructed in the Factory by Experts!

With 1-Year
Hoover Warranty
Model 1051

\$21.45

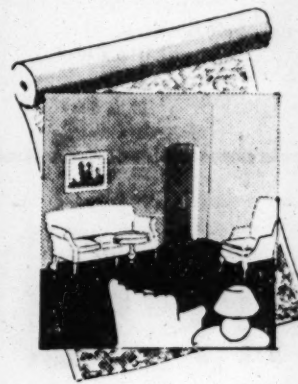
Now you can select a dependable, well-known cleaner at an unusually low price! These are carefully rebuilt—with new bag, belt, cord and ball-bearing brush. You will be delighted with the way they operate!

Choose One of These Efficient Cleaners Wednesday!

Seventh Floor



Liberal Terms Are Available
Plus Small Carrying Charge



New WALL PAPER

Redecorate Now!

At **6c** Roll

Living and bedroom Papers. Sold only with bands, yd. 5c.

At **8c** Roll

30-in. Plastic Blends, selection of colors. Only with bands, yd. 5c.

At **10c** Roll

30-in. Craftex in new patterns. Sold only with bands, yd. 5c.
\$1 Walcrest Waterproof Papers, roll **49c**

Tenth Floor

"MISS RHODE ISLAND"



MISS LEONA MUCHA,
OF Anthony, R. I., who will represent that State in the 1935 beauty contest at Atlantic City, N. J.

ST. LOUISANS CAUGHT IN FOG, SPEND NIGHT ON MOUNTAIN

Five Youths on Climbing Expedition in Colorado Reach Camp Next Morning.

Five St. Louis youths, after climbing Mount Shavano, near Salida, Colo., lost the trail while descending and were forced to spend the night on the mountainside last Thursday, when fog made their footing precarious as they followed a gorge.

Richard Prough, 19 years old, 212 East Adams street, Kirkwood, a student at the Rolla School of Mines, who was spending the summer as a counselor at a boys' camp, said none of the party suffered any ill effects. The fog lifted at 5 a. m. and they were in camp three hours later. The camp was conducted by Dr. E. A. Marquard, a dentist, 66 Lake Forest drive, Richmond Heights.

Other members of the party were: Edward Grace, 15, 246 Spencer road, Webster Groves, a student at Dartmouth College; Charles Feurbacher, 15, 32 Brentmoor place; William Lawry, 17, 336 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, a student at the University of Arizona, and James Gillis, 20, 5867 Nina place, a Washington University student.

283 AUTO DEATHS REPORTED DURING THREE-DAY HOLIDAY

Seriously Hurt Estimated at More Than 200—Eight States Without Fatalities.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Under 300 fatalities were recorded today in the United States during the triple Labor day week-end holiday. The National Safety Council had predicted the death toll would mount to between 350 and 400. Rain in many sections was one factor which tended to reduce the number of deaths.

Figures so far reported place the death list at 283. No definite check could be made of the injured, but estimates place the seriously hurt at more than 200. Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and the District of Columbia reported no automobile fatalities. California headed the list of states with the greatest number of deaths—33. New York was second with 24, and Illinois next with 17. Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania were fourth with 16 each.

QUADRUPLETS ENTER SCHOOL

Initials Sewed in Dresses to Help Kindergarten Teacher.

By the Associated Press.
LANSING, Mich., Sept. 3.—The widely-known Morlok quadruplets started to kindergarten today, and their mother, Mrs. Carl A. Morlok, sewed their initials on their dresses so their teacher could tell them apart.

The four girls, now five years and two months old, are Edna A., Wilma B., Sarah C., and Helen D. They entered the Oak Park Kindergarten School today, a crowd of townspeople waiting to see them. Their father is a city constable.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rees, 2121 Arsenal street, celebrated their golden wedding yesterday at a solemn high mass at St. Francis de Sales Church, Gravois and Ohio avenues. The celebrant was their son, the Rev. Carl A. Rees of River Aux Vasse, Mo. Bishop Winkelmann conducted the preliminary ceremonies.

Mr. Rees is 82 years old, his wife 72. He is employed at the B. Herder Book Co., 17 South Broadway. Besides Father Rees, they have another son, Alois Rees of Detroit.

10 HELD IN FATAL RIOTING IN PELZER, S. C., STRIKE

One Man Accused of Murder in Killing of Woman; Troops Guard Textile Mills.

By the Associated Press.
PELZER, S. C., Sept. 3.—National Guardsmen were on duty at the Pelzer Manufacturing Co.'s two cotton mills here at opening time today to prevent a possible recurrence of yesterday's strike rioting, in which a woman was killed and 22 persons were wounded.

Civil officers devoted themselves to rounding up those accused of participating in the riot. Strike sympathizers are alleged to have fired hundreds of bullets at persons reporting for work.

G. W. Henson, 64 years old, was in the County Jail at Anderson, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Mrs. Bertha Kelly, young mother of two children. She fell as rifle, pistol and shotgun fire raked the area in front of the main plant while a similar skirmish was in progress at another plant some distance away. Nine other men were held for investigation, and Sheriff W. A. Clamp said additional arrests would be made. Officers seized shotguns, pistols and rifles found secreted about the entrance of the main plant.

Of the wounded persons, only five required hospital treatment, and only one was seriously injured. J. T. McDougal, 50, who was taking his son to work, was shot in the head. Little hope was held for his recovery.

Heads Purple Heart Order.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Frank A. Schroepfer of Narberth, Pa., was elected national commander of the military order of the Purple Heart here yesterday. C. T. Mitchell of St. Louis was elected junior vice-president of the Central States Zone.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Special!



Have Your Child's Picture Taken

... as school begins!

Now is the perfect time . . . when their ruddy faces show the full benefit of months of fun . . . let our expert photographer take a precious picture of your child . . .

4 Lovely pictures of \$2
your child, three
8x10 size and a
Miniature
Photo
Unmounted ready for framing

No Appointment Necessary.
Basement Economy Bakery.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

There is DANGER IN PEELING, CRACKING between toes



The tiniest sign of "Athlete's Foot" carries a threat of infection. It spreads its itch—FAST. At the first sign, play safe—put on a little clean, swiftly-acting Penorub. It stops quickly and the scientifically proven substances immediately start their healing, soothing action. Keep a bottle of Penorub in your house as a known safeguard. It is also the economical, handy aid for sunburn, insect bites, and sore muscles. Buy Penorub from your druggist. 1 oz. bottle, 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It is always economy to buy the larger sizes.

PENORUB
STOPS MUSCLE PAIN IN A FLASH

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



TONIGHT!

Colleen Moore
Here in Person...

From 7 to 10 P. M. . . . in a
Special Showing of Her \$435,000

DOLL HOUSE

Meet charming Miss Moore in person, assisted by socially prominent St. Louis women in receiving the public! Inspect her fabulous Fairy Castle, with its diamond-hung chandelier, golden organ that really plays and some 2000 gold, silver and jewel-studded furnishings! Admission \$1; tickets at Exhibition Hall door.

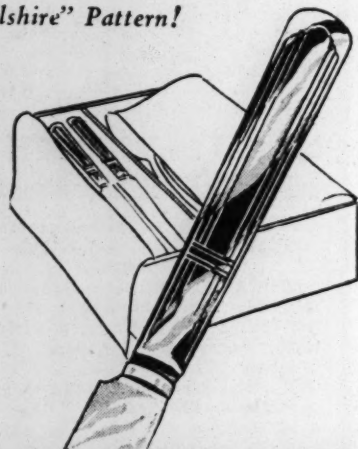
The Doll House Also on View
Daily From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Admission, Adults, 20c; Children, 10c

● Proceeds Go to Benefit Crippled
Children of St. Louis and County
USE 6TH ST. ENTRANCE TO STORE
EXHIBITION HALL—NINTH FLOOR

26-Pc. Service Sets

In the Lovely "Wilshire" Pattern!

Handsome silver-plated
ware, includes: 6 s. s. knives,
6 forks, 6 serving spoons, 6
teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter
knife, in tarnish-proof
container.

Main Floor
Or Call Garfield 4500

Infants' Sweater Sets

Specially Offered Wednesday, Baby Day!

\$5.98
Value . . . \$4.64

Adorable four-piece outfits, made of soft zephyr yarns! Slip-on or coat sweater, matching bonnets, leggings and mittens included. Pastel shades, beautifully trimmed. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Infants' Cozy Buntings and Bags

\$4.98 & \$5.98
Values . . . \$3.64

Some are all wool; others are of silk crepe and lined for extra warmth! Pink or blue. Satin ribbon or embroidery trimmed!



Note These Other Baby Day Specials:

\$1.98 Crib Blankets, large size, wool filled . . . \$1.64
79c Crib Sheets, 45x77 inches, of durable muslin . . . 54c
79c Crocheted Sacques, handmade of all-wool yarns . . . 54c

Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor.

Pajamas

... Rate
Straight
A's for
College
Wearing.

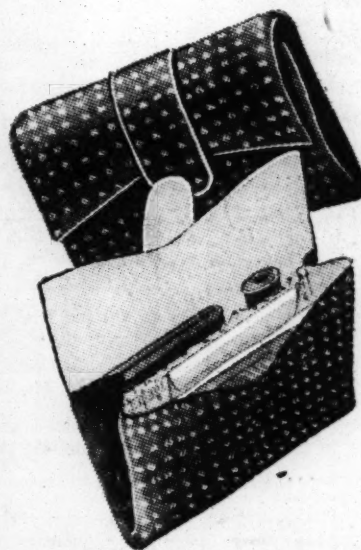
In Gay
Cotton
Stripe
or Tie
Prints



\$1.98

Long sleeves for
chilly nights . . .
short sleeves for
you that prefer 'em!
Clever two-tone
color combinations
... in sizes 14 to
17! Stock up now
... for back-to-school!

For a Slight
Change, You
May Have Your
Monogram
Embroidered On!
Fifth Floor



a special purchase of
Debutante
Vanities!

Enables Us to Offer These

\$4.98
Evening
Bags, at \$2.98

You'll be the lucky girl in your crowd if you carry one of these clever kits fitted with compact, lipstick, comb and coin-purse! Various colors.

Main Floor

A Sellout in One Day!

On July 29th We Offered 600 VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
... \$3.00 Value at \$1.95 ... The Result: A Complete Sellout

Here's Another Ship-
ment . . . 1800 Shirts
Offered Wednesday! We
Can Secure no More
to Offer, at

\$1.95

Woven Fancy Broadcloths With Wilt-
Proof Van Heusen Collars Attached!

Remember the day: Wednesday. The Place: St. Louis' Dominant Men's Shirt Section. These garments are tailored to Van Heusen's highest standards of quality . . . they are better Shirts . . . full-shrunk, tone-on-tone striped broadcloths . . . comfortable to wear . . . easy to launder, with collars that won't wrinkle, sag, wilt or shrink!

Main Floor



Modern Matrons

Who Know the Charm of
Perfect Tailoring Will
Revel in This Fashion
Center Fall Collection!

"Alpine Crepe" Is
Used for These
Daytime Frocks, at

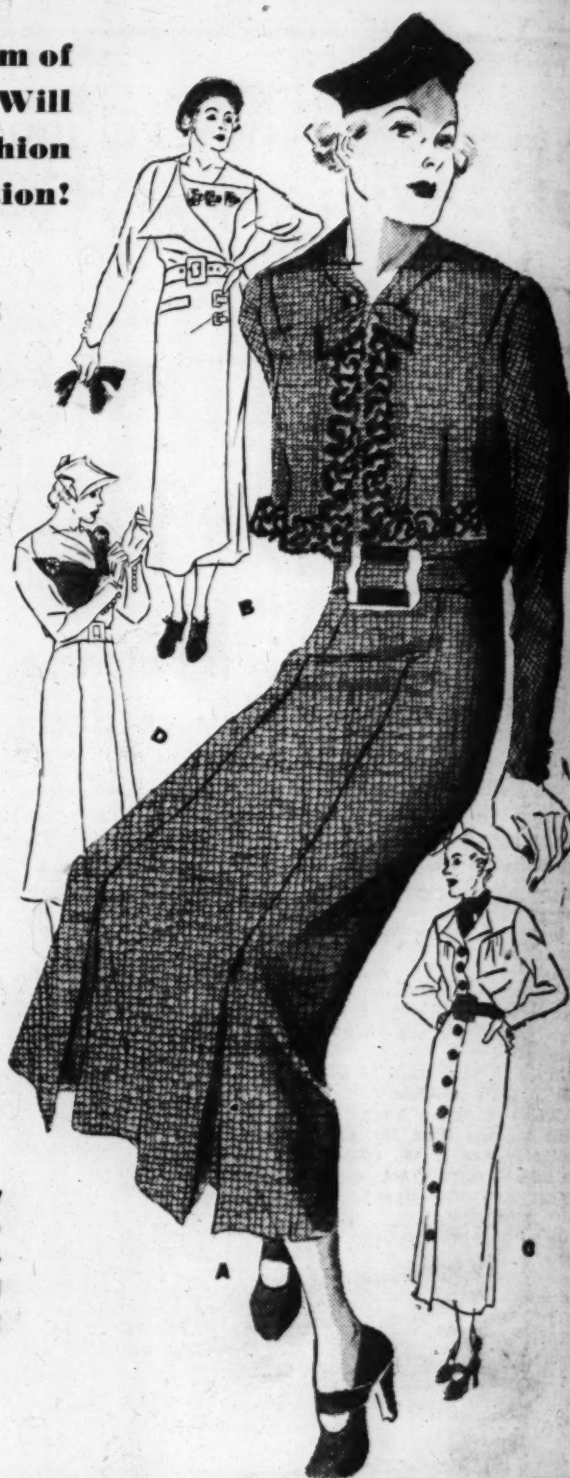
\$16.75

Alpine Crepe is a grand new silk and acetate mixture that has the appearance and vitality of sheer wool! Women will prefer these Frocks for Fall . . . because of the tailored appearance, the "Right" colors . . . the very "Paris details!" 4 styles shown are in green . . . navy . . . brown and red.

a . . . bolero frock with fur trim.
b . . . ripple surplice frock . . .
that can be buttoned up high.
c . . . trim shirtwaister-type frock.
d . . . dressier frock with velvet trim.

these are but a few of our new
fall styles for youthful women!
they include every-
thing from very tailored
things to formal evening
gowns . . . 36 to 44!

Fourth Floor



NEWS



Opening
Wednesday!
A New . . .

Crown Tested Quality

RAYON FABRIC SECTION

Featuring Many Smart Weaves, Yd., \$1.09

Fashion News! We're opening a section devoted exclusively to rayon fabrics. The mark "Crown Tested Quality" is on each bolt. This means the fabric has been laboratory tested and approved for fabric construction, colorfastness, drycleanability, resistance to fraying, seaming qualities and general wearability!

Twelve New Fall Colors!
A Few of the Weaves:

Pebblebrook Rough Crepe! Tan Bark Crepe! Grass Nub Canton!
Granite Dot Sheer! Tropic Satin Crepe! Matelasse Surface Crepe! Ferro Grain Crepe!

Third Floor

a new case or a new "face" will
Beautify your Watch

New Cases . . . \$2.50 to \$7.00

New, modern cases, with non-corroding stainless steel back. White or white and yellow combinations!

Soiled Dials Can Be Refinished, and Very Economically.
Too! New Dials, From Our Large Stock at Low Prices!

Main Floor Balcony



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call Garfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B

GELBERT'S TIMELY HIT INSPIRED CARDS, CRUSHED PIRATES

Campbell Sets Auto Record at 299 Miles an Hour

GETS UP TO 304 MILES ON THE UTAH SALT FLATS

By the Associated Press.
BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 3.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, England's man of super speed, bettered his own world's record for land speed today on the salt beds of Utah with an average of 299.875 miles an hour.

Campbell sent his mighty Bluebird thundering through the measured mile on his second run in a slightly slower time than on his first trial.

On the opening dash he made the mile in 11.83 seconds for a speed of 304.311 miles an hour.

His average time for the measured mile was 12.005, compared to his former record, set last February at Daytona Beach, Fla., of 12.005.

On his second trip over the snow white expanse of salt, he was clocked in 12.18 seconds for the measured mile and his speed was 295.566 miles an hour.

The average of the two times brought him a new record, just a fraction under the goal of 300 miles an hour or five miles a minute he had set for himself.

Does 304 Miles an Hour.

His first run, in which he developed the almost unbelievable speed of a fraction over 304 miles an hour, was made into the glare of the sun, with a slight favoring cross wind. On the second trip he was bucking the wind a bit, which, according to American Automobile Association officials, accounted for his slower speed.

The new record bettered by 23 miles an hour the 276.816 miles per hour speed he reached only a few months ago.

The giant Bluebird roared over the hard salt bed apparently in perfect fashion. Guided by a jet black line oiled into the track, Sir Malcolm steered the six-ton juggernaut with hardly a sway.

On his first run he came close to tying the United States airplane speed record of 304.38.

Will Make Another Trial.

Campbell said he would not run again today, but there appeared a possibility he might make another try tomorrow.

When informed of his average time today, after his second run, Sir Malcolm exclaimed bitterly: "For goodness sake; now I've got to go through it all again."

Pressed for a definite statement as to whether he would make a second attempt, Campbell declined to answer, saying, "Don't bother me now, I am a bit upset."

On the second run, traveling southwest, Sir Malcolm experienced trouble that apparently slowed him up slightly. Half way through the measured mile, he said, he was driving blindly because steam and exhaust fumes flowed into the cockpit, because he had closed the ventilator on the front of the car.

He was forced to open the shutter and was pelted by a stream of salt.

What a Pity, Says Wife.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—"What a pity!" exclaimed Lady Campbell today when told of her husband's failure to achieve his goal of 300 miles per hour on the salt beds of Utah.

"What a pity it couldn't have been the 300 miles per hour he had set his heart on doing. I don't know whether he'll go out again, but I hope to goodness he'll get 300 miles an hour and come home. He is so determined that if he fails to get it with Bluebird, I suppose they will consider building the other car. I should like him to get his 300 miles and finish with it."

On the opening dash he made the mile in 11.83 seconds for a speed of 304.311 miles an hour.

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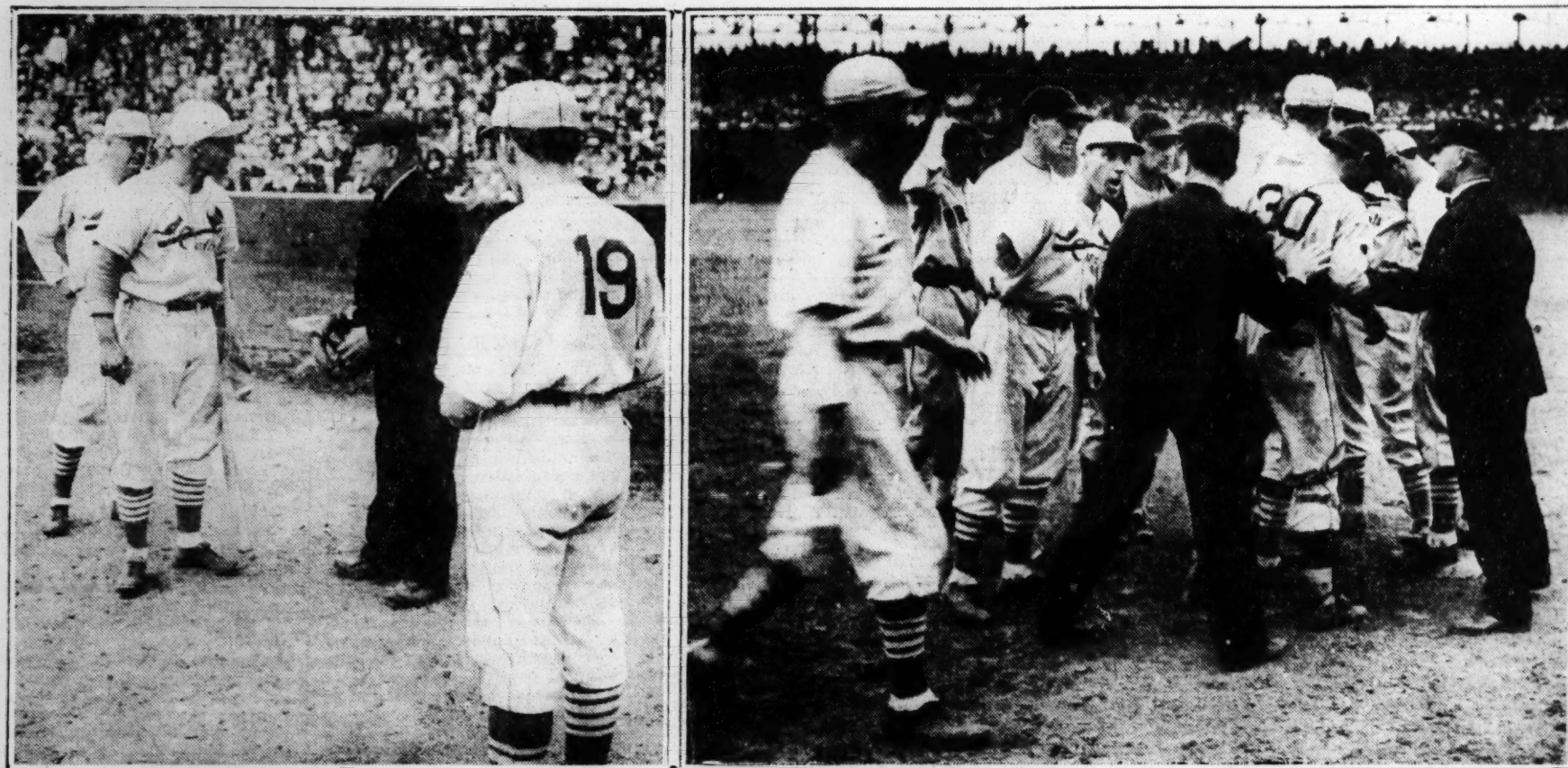
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And So On, Far Into the Night—Frisch and Durocher Arguing With the Umpires



At right—Durocher arguing with Umpires Moran and Pinelli over a play at first base in the fifteenth inning. With Paul Dean on first, Orsatti bunted a pop fly which the first baseman dropped, then tagged the bag and Paul Dean. Moran ruled no double play. At left—Frisch put out of the game by Umpire Klem for disputing balls and strikes decisions.

Drives Auto At Rate of 304 Miles an Hour



SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

Reservations for Louis-Baer Bout Total \$250,000

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The opening today of the ticket sale for the Joe Louis-Max Baer heavyweight fight, scheduled Sept. 24 at the Yankee Stadium, developed the fact that orders and reservations already amount to \$250,000.

"It's the biggest advance sale since the Dempsey-Tunney days," said Promoter Mike Jacobs, while a swarm of ticket buyers moved in upon the Broadway offices of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

"My prediction of a million-dollar fight looks like a cinch now," said Jacobs.

Reservations have been received from all parts of the country as well as from Europe and South America. Special trains will be run to New York from dozens of cities, Jacobs said, including San Francisco.

The prices of reserved seats range from \$5.75 to \$25, including tax.

Meanwhile, Walter St. Denis, veteran publicity director for Jacobs, said he was flooded already by applications for working press accommodations. He predicted an all-time record for attendance by newspaper men at a heavyweight fight.

Another Heavyweight.

Another heavyweight is making a mild splash in the fight world. He is Hank Hankinson, Ohioan, who recently beat Maxie Rosenbloom. He's one of the biggest men in the game.

UPSETS FEATURE SINGLES PLAY IN LOCAL TITLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By Davison Obeart.

Although delayed somewhat by wet courts, 12 matches were completed yesterday in the sixteenth annual St. Louis District men's singles tennis championship at the Triple A Club.

Two seeded players were given quite a scare while two other top ranking stars went down to defeat in three set encounters.

Ray Wiese, former Washington University star, had to play an uphill battle to defeat Ward Parker, Wisconsin University player, in a second round match. The score was 7-9, 6-3, 6-3. In the first set Parker's speed and net volleying featured. Wiese proved steeper in the second set and gained many points by driving to Parker's backhand.

Parker opened the third set with a brilliant net attack and quickly ran up a lead of 3 to 0 in games. He also had the advantage point in the next game, but failed to win. Wiese then began a steady drive and won six straight games, taking the set, 6-3, and the match.

Bert Lambert continued his improved game and upset Talbot Murphy, Triple A Club player, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2. The St. Louis County club player's varied and speedy forehand drives gained him the victory.

In another upset, Jack Plunkert, former Oakland Tennis Club star, defeated Wayne Smith, Forest Park player. This match was a long, hard-fought battle. Plunkert proved steeper to win the final set, 6-4. Boldenweck, former Chicago player, gave Herbert Weinstock plenty of competition at the start. Boldenweck outplayed his opponent to win the opening set, 6-4, but Weinstock's drives gave him the next two sets at 6-1.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

First Round—Talbot Murphy won by default; Herbert Weinstock defeated Russell Hadden, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Lee E. Hadden defeated John English, 6-4, 6-7, 6-0.

Second Round—Ward Parker defeated Wayne Smith, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Karl Hodge defeated Bert Lambert, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; Richard T. Plunkert defeated Harry Greenfield, 6-3, 6-0; Frank Knesey defeated Dr. Louis Singer, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Golf.

There will be an invitation golf tournament for women members of St. Louis District Clubs at Meadow Brook tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. No entry fee will be charged and the prizes have been donated.

Racing Results

At Coney Island.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Jordan (Kerr) 15.00 22.80 8.00; Parfiah (Canfield) 3.60 2.30; Hocking (Manifold) 4.20 2.20; Time, 1:13.2-5. Sylvauga, Maudie, Pampulius, Yangtze, Saucy Vic and Coral Week also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Double Shamrock 4.20 2.80 2.40; Icy Wind (Hale) 3.40 2.40; Jerry W. (M. Garner) 2.80 2.40; Time, 1:17. McManara, Lady Cotter, Thunder Lass, Highland Rose, Thistle Dina and Blanche C also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Happy Rhinoc (Garner) 13.40 7.30 4.40; China Gal (L. Hale) 14.00 7.60; Time, 1:12. Cohort Girl, Emmie R. Silver Hackle, Gradiwinus, Grand Finale, Jimmy and Bay Menor also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Vee Wink (Wimmer) 5.60 3.20 2.80; Erabus (R. Morrison) 6.00 4.20; Candace (R. Montgomery) 3.00 2.40; Time, 1:14.5-5. Chasir and Bill Bietweiss also ran.

At Hawthorne.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Wild Transit (Rasmussen) 9.50 5.00 3.60; Marabou (W. Ray) 7.00 3.40; Time, 1:09.3-5. Christine, Ade, Rye, Dossay (A. Anderson) 2.80 2.60; Time, 1:47. Bob Weider, Ogee, Dusky Lass, Jack Blener and Atcines also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Dossay (A. Anderson) 9.50 5.00 3.60; Time, 1:09.3-5. Christine, Ade, Rye, Dossay (A. Anderson) 2.80 2.60; Time, 1:47. Bob Weider, Ogee, Dusky Lass, Jack Blener and Atcines also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Sweet Charlie (Ray) 7.50 4.20 3.60; Fairplay (Landolt) 7.00 4.40; Time, 1:19. Haggerson, Benditson, Proposing, Sherron, Preferred, Booterston, Broadstep, Unlawful and Little Duke also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Judge Lee (Brammer) 9.20 4.80 3.60; Backing (J. King) 5.80 3.50; Time, 1:12.5-5. Prewar, Captain Joy, Ridgemon, Broad Meadows, Jadan and Jimmy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles: Prince Pest (Brammer) 6.00 2.60 2.20; Swiftfoot (C. Corbett) 2.40 2.20; Time, 1:45. Countess Ann and Jayvee also ran.

At Narragansett.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Epson Prince (Pascucci) 8.40 3.50 3.70; Sun Asia (Horvath) 17.30 10.00; Time, 1:14. The Rew, Bay Buddy, Swap, Johnstone, Play Chance, Whichaway, Gold Clip, Brown Top and Bill also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Happy Knot (Deering) 7.10 4.40 2.70; Vee Wink (Wimmer) 5.70 3.20 2.80; Time, 1:12. Cohort Girl, Emmie R. Silver Hackle, Gradiwinus, Grand Finale, Jimmy and Bay Menor also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Vee Wink (Wimmer) 5.70 3.20 2.80; Erabus (R. Morrison) 6.00 4.20; Candace (R. Montgomery) 3.00 2.40; Time, 1:14.5-5. Chasir and Bill Bietweiss also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: James City (J. Hunter) 11.10 4.50 3.00; Hollywood (G. Haines) 3.00 2.40; Time, 1:05.3-5. Jackpote, First Bid and Rich Strike also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Postscript (J. Wanner) 7.40 4.30 2.80; Blackmail (J. Wanner) 11.90 4.30; Time, 1:42.3-5. Propagandist, Center Lane, Incandescent, Mad Pump and Midshotman also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles: Xandra (C. Stevenson) 6.70 3.50 2.80; Chrysalis (J. Rosen) 10.20 5.60; Time, 1:46.1-5. Shot and Shell, Concho Boy, Marmon, Chilled and Manager Bill also ran.

At Detroit.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Say Little (A. Robertson) 7.60 3.80 2.60; Court (Albrecht) 4.80 2.80 2.40; Time, 1:13.3-5. Sweet Susan, Redding, Miss Bender, Countess Rye, Mayville, Macquarie and High Dye also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Mayville (J. Pollard) 5.40 3.00 2.60; "Chuck" (Moser) 3.80 2.80 2.40; Time, 1:13. Memory Expert, Chancellor, Beryl, Belle, Chasir, Chasir, Broadway Belle, "Rock Bruen," Verde Grey and Exeter Star also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Lovetick (A. Jolly) 4.80 3.40 2.60; Royal Duchess (A. Robertson) 6.00 4.20; Time, 1:12.5-5. Im'ay, Mabel Karsa, Moreandmore, Home Loving, Miss Certificate, Lure, Night Flower and Blon also ran.

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FIVE FOOTBALL TEAMS ENTER MUNY LEAGUE

Five clubs have formally entered the new St. Louis Municipal Football League and further entries will be received at an organization meeting to be held at the office of Director of Public Recreation Frank Sullivan next Monday at noon. Under the present plan, the five charter teams will form one group and later entries will go into a separate league, the winners to play each other at the close of the season.

Following are the teams already lined up: Quadrangles, Wild Cats, Wolves, Lennemanns and White Lines. They will play a round robin schedule of 10 weeks divided into a split season. Play will start Sunday, Sept. 29 on a field in Forest Park, the site to be announced later.

Amateur football clubs are invited to send representatives to the meeting at Room 330, Municipal Courts building, Monday.

Swim Again Postponed.

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—An on-shore breeze today brought Lake Ontario waters up to only 56 degrees, six short of the necessary temperature, and Canadian National Exhibition officials again postponed the women's five-mile swim for the professional championship of the world. It has been scheduled for 5 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow. The event has been postponed daily since Thursday.

Records of Others.

With the two Deans scoring 39 victories and losing but 19 times, this leaves but 40 victories and 28 defeats for the other five members of Frank Frisch's hill staff. This is a winning percentage of .588.

Dizzy has a record of 23-8 for the campaign, while Paul's mark is 16-11. A year ago the brothers had won 37 contests and dropped 16, with Dizzy owning a 23-7 record and Paul 14-9. Dizzy this season has yielded 3.31 runs a game and his younger brother 3.87. Paul's mark came below four runs a game by sensational pitching in his last two outs, in which he yielded but two runs in 16 innings.

Records of Cardinal Pitchers

PA. SEPT. 3.—Old n spitball pitcher over the man- hnhstwon club of ice League, sud- his resignation	NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 4-4, Pittsburgh 3-1 (first game 16 innings; second game called end of fifth; darkness). Cleveland 3-2, Cincinnati 1-4. Philadelphia at New York, postponed; rain. Brooklyn at Boston, postponed; rain. DETROIT.
a shock to the for the club is in the race for half champion-	AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns 4-2, Cleveland 1-7. Detroit 6-5, Chicago 1-0. Boston 9-2, Washington 8-3 (first game 11 innings. Second game 13 innings). New York at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Open date for Brooklyn and Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Boston, postponed; rain.
Detroit at Cleveland 1-7.
Detroit at Chicago 6-5.
Boston at Philadelphia 1-3 (first game).
Boston at Philadelphia 1-3 (second game).
New York at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.

REDBIRDS NOW LEAD BY TWO GAMES AFTER DOUBLE VICTORY OVER PITTSBURGH

By J. Roy Stockton.

They're singing the praises of the Deans today—the Deans and the Medwicks and the Durochers and Collinses—but perhaps the happiest Redbird, as the sun cast its rosy beams over the waters of the Mississippi, was Charles M. Gelbert, the Pennsylvania Dutchman, who came back.

It's true that the Deans pitched brilliantly and it's true that Medwick rickety-clipped a two-bagger in the sixteenth inning and that Collins pinked the left-field foul line with a single that sent Joe home with a winning run that made 30,849 cash customers deliriously happy.

But if it hadn't been for Charles M. Gelbert and his hefty war club and the spirit that makes men fight their way back against seemingly insurmountable handicaps, Joe the Duck and James the Ripper never would have had a chance to sell their violets in that sixteenth inning. There wouldn't have been any sixteenth. There wouldn't have been a tenth. The Cardinals would have been wallowed in nine frames and even with the second game victory, they would be tied with the Giants on the losing side of the club standings.

That ninth inning is worth a moment. Collins, later the hero, took a called strike for the first out, but Virgil Davis, a bro of a lad with a heart chuck full of stuff, waited and swung and watched until he had a base on balls. Burgess Whitehead went in to run for him. Durocher, a little man with a stout heart, also drew a pass and that brought Charley Gelbert to the plate.

The Man Who Came Back.

The crowd cheered, but they seemed to be cheering a forlorn hope. Big Jim Weaver had whizzed his low curve over the plate with such telling effect that the Cardinals had made only four hits. And Gelbert, a bench rider most of the season, hadn't hit the ball out of the infield.

But that didn't stop Charley. It takes more than they've shown him so far to stop him. He stumbled on a Pennsylvania mountain side in the winter of 1932 and his shotgun, accidentally discharged, tore a hole in his left leg just above the ankle. He'd never play again, everybody said—everybody except Charley and his bride. They smiled through his pain and over the lump in her throat said he'd come back. And Charley Gelbert has come back. In this pinch he battled with Weaver until he finally connected squarely. And it was an old-fashioned Charley Gelbert hit, a smash—

Dizzy and Paul, With 39 Victories, Have Better Mark Than Any Other Pitching Pair in Major Leagues

By Herman Wecke.

The firm of Dean & Dean, pitchers par excellence, is at the top again. When Dizzy and Paul trimmed the Pirates in the Labor day doubleheader the brothers brought their combined record for the campaign up to 39 victories, more than any other pair in the majors has scored this season. The Cardinal stars have lost 19 games, giving them a winning percentage of .673, or 46 points better than the one owned by the Redbirds.

Closest to the Deans in the number of victories are Hubbell and Schumacher of the Giants with 37. Ferrell and Grove of the Red Sox and Bridges and Rowe of the Tigers and the American League. These duos have accounted for 36 of their team's triumphs.

Records of Others.

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Dizzy has a record of 23-8 for the campaign, while Paul's mark is 16-11. A year ago the brothers had won 37 contests and dropped 16, with Dizzy owning a 23-7 record and Paul 14-9. Dizzy this season has yielded 3.31 runs a game and his younger brother 3.87. Paul's mark came below four runs a game by sensational pitching in his last two outs, in which he yielded but two runs in 16 innings.

Figures on the pennant races of the last two years show that the 1935 Redbirds are four games and 32 percentage points ahead of their figure for the same date last season. The Cubs have gained 2 1/2 games and 20 points, while the Giants have lost three contests and 20 points. The Cubs' gain has all been on the win side, as a year ago the club had 74-52, whereas now it is 79-52. The Cards, on the other hand, show four more victories and four fewer defeats. Terry's men

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

No Big League Games Today

THERE were no games played in the National and American Leagues this afternoon.

A doubleheader scheduled between the Giants and the Phillies at New York and a twin bill between the Yankees and the Athletics at Philadelphia were postponed because of rain.

The Cardinals originally had a game scheduled with the Pirates this afternoon, but the game was moved back to the week of the national convention of the American League.

The Boston Braves open a four-game series with the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park tomorrow, opening the final 1935 invasion of the Eastern clubs.

The Browns were on their way to Washington to start their last invasion of the East tomorrow.

ing drive that sailed out to the pavilion screen in right center.

Whitehead, running for Davis, dashed home with a run, and Lady Luck, fickle and all, had to give in. Charley and the Cardinals deserved a break after that. Vaughan fumbled Paul Wanner's return to the infield and when Durocher scampered over the plate the score was tied and a game, apparently hopelessly lost, had been pulled out of the fire to a neutral finish.

It was then that Paul Dean entered the picture. He pitched blazing firecrackers through the remaining seven innings that it took to complete the job of winning and was credited with his sixteenth victory of the year when Joe the Duck hit his sixteenth-inning double and Jimmy the Ripper singled.

No team could have beaten the Cardinals after that. The Pirates tried in a half-hearted way through the five innings of the second game that were played before the umpires discovered that the shades of night were falling or had fallen. But Dizzy and Paul were too good.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Pennant Races At a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind	Play.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cardinals	39	19	.673	—	38	Pirates	28	37	.432
New York	36	20	.643	3	33	Phillies	27	38	.413
Chicago	30	26	.538	9	28	Browns	27	38	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind	Play.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cardinals	39	19	.673	—	38	Pirates	28	37	.432
New York	36	20	.643	3	33	Phillies	27	38	.413
Chicago	30	26	.538	9	28	Browns	27	38	.413

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PERRY MEETS SHIELDS IN NEXT TENNIS TOURNNEY MATCH

PARKER BEATEN, WINS ONLY SIX GAMES; RAIN BRINGS DAY OFF

By the Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Rain today caused postponement until tomorrow of play in the men's and women's national singles tennis championships at the West Side Tennis Club here.

Frankie Parker succumbed to Fred Perry in straight sets yesterday, and the effects of his defeat are felt mostly by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association today.

Parker went down, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, in a fourth-round match which saw the defending champion, peevish because he was made to play in a chilly, wet atmosphere, go "all out" in the last two sets and give one of the finest exhibitions ever turned in here.

For two years, Parker has been one of the association's bright young hopefuls. He's one of the youngsters the U. S. L. T. A. is counting on to wrest the International Davis Cup from England's Perry and "Bunny" Austin.

In Perry's opinion, it is very doubtful if Parker will ever grow up to cup stature.

"I never heard of anybody who got to the top without a forehead," Perry said.

Parker wasn't expected to beat Perry, but he was counted on to make a better showing than he did. The only reason he gave Perry a run in the first set was because the champ was playing against his will and indifferent about the whole thing. When Perry bore down, Parker was just another loud cannon fodder.

Shields to Face Perry. This victory advanced Perry to a quarter-final match with Frank X. Shields, seeded third and ranked third in the nation. Shields made his way to the round of eight in easy fashion with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Frank J. Bowden of New York. Shields played in his best form of the season, and at no stage of the encounter was he forced to extend himself. Perry and Shields will meet tomorrow.

The adverse elements brought about the postponement of three third-round matches in the women's division and permitted, at last, only five matches in the men's championships. The called off Jacobs against Evelyn Dearman of England; Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia against Evangeline McLennan of Arlington, Va., and Catherine Wolf of Elkhardt, Ind., against Mrs. Phyllis Mufford King of England.

Malier Eliminates Alonso. The unofficial champion of Spain was won by the towering and swarthy Enrique Malier, who downed his compatriot and veteran Davis Cup player, Manuel Alonso, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-6, in a fourth-round match. It was Malier's first appearance in the stadium and he made a fine impression, particularly with his delivery and backhand.

By virtue of his victory Malier gained the quarter-final round. His next opponent will be the winner of the match between Wilmer Allison, top-seeded domestic star, and Gene Mako of Los Angeles. Big Roderich Menzel, the Czechoslovakian who is seeded next to Perry among the foreign players, won a belated first round match from M. Laird Watt of Montreal, Canada, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Another third-round win was registered by Wilbur Hess of Fort Worth, Tex. The 1935 intercollegiate champion accounted for Robert Harrison of Oakland, Cal., in five sets, 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4.

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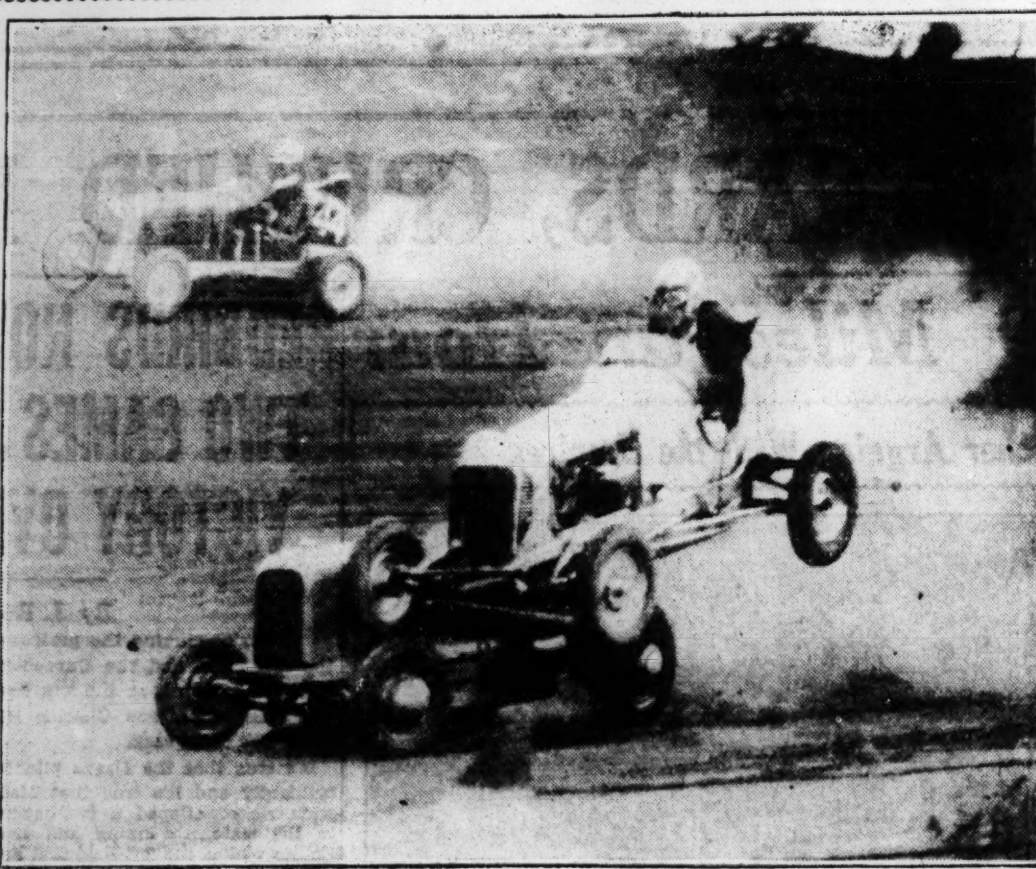
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Nobody Was Hurt!—Midget Auto Takes the Air



Curley Mills of Los Angeles having a bad moment with his midget auto racer in the 100-mile event for "doodlebugs" at Detroit. His machine is shown literally flying through the air. Neither the car nor the driver was injured, and Mills continued in the race to finish fifth.

Little Scores 67, Five Under Par at Sunset; Champion and Armour Win From Locals, 4-3

By W. J. McGoogan.

Golf fans who spent the afternoon at Sunset Hill Country Club watching Tommy Armour, Chicago professional, and Lawson Little, world's amateur champion, win a best ball exhibition, 4 and 3, from Johnny Manion, Sunset professional, and Joe Switzer, Sunset amateur, are talking not so much today of the result as they are of the grand game which Little played.

The husky Californian showed some of the stuff which has enabled him to win the British amateur the past two years, the U. S. amateur last year and which makes him a favorite to repeat that triumph at Cleveland this month.

Driving tee shots which averaged about 275 yards and with the other departments of his game working well, Lawson turned in a 67, five under par. He had six birdies on the 18-hole round and the high spot of his driving came at No. 15, where he whistled the ball over the creek which cuts through the fairway about 250 yards from the tee. His ball carried the ditch and stopped about 25 yards from the green. The hole is 325 yards long.

Everybody wanted to see what he would do at No. 17 but Lawson didn't do so well on the hole. In fact, he was fortunate in getting a 7, for his first shot hit a tree out of bounds to the right and bounced back into the fairway. He had tried to hook the ball into the far left-hand corner of the fairway just short of the ditch, the accepted best way to play the hole, but instead he pushed it to the right.

69 Score for Armour. Next to Little, Armour had the best score with a 69, with Switzer, really the surprise of the match, next with a 70. Being master of ceremonies and trying to play golf was too much for Johnny Manion and he had a 74, a mediocre score for him over his home course.

Switzer started the round with a bang when he birdied the first two holes and got another at the fourth, causing Little to remark to Manion later, "You ran in a ringer on us who shot three birdies on the first four holes, then we had to go to work."

Little birdied the third to win that and got another at the fourth, four holes at the fourth. Little birdied the fifth and both he and Armour were under par at the 18th hole.

Joe Ghnoully, St. Louis' hope for national boxing honors, begins the 10-round battle in which he will take on Champion Tony Canzoneri at the Arena, Sept. 13, today.

Joe arrived in St. Louis Sunday after a series of workouts in the Rocky Mountains and will begin active work at the Business Men's Gymnasium.

The St. Louis lightweight claims he is in the best condition of his training period outdoors and trained down to a fighting weight of 133 pounds. Joe appears in perfect condition, and in light weight since his return has demonstrated that he is in fine fettle.

Meanwhile, word from the East indicates that Canzoneri is taking his bout with Joe seriously. Since his recent victory over Frankie Klick on the coast the champion has retired to his farm in Massachusetts, where he has been engaged in a round of activity scheduled to keep him in trim. He will come to St. Louis over the week-end to put in his final licks of work.

The veteran Walter Hoyt, who last season was a tough customer for the Cardinals, has dropped three decisions to the locals this season, without gaining a victory. Bill Swift also suffered his third loss at the hands of the Birds. He has beaten Frisch's men once.

In the battle between the two leading hitters of the National League, Arky Vaughan and Joe Medwick, the Cardinal slugger had the edge with three out of nine for an average of .333. Vaughan had two out of eight, a mark of .250, for the long afternoon.

The Cardinals' pitching staff had pitched 172-3 scoreless innings against Pie Traynor's aggregation. Heusser in 96 innings had allowed but 25 runs, an average of 2.34 each nine rounds, making him the most effective hill man on the St. Louis staff.

Up to the ninth inning, Jim Weaver, the former Brownie, had stopped the Cardinals with two runs and 11 hits in his last 17 innings against the league leaders.

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ANDREWS WINS FOURTH IN ROW; BROWNS GAIN AN EVEN BREAK

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—Rogers Hornsby has done a remarkable job in rebuilding the St. Louis Browns, judging by the article of ball they have had on display during the past six weeks, and he is not going to permit any individual player to toss a wrench in the otherwise smooth-working machinery of his team.

He put himself on record here yesterday while Ivy Andrews was beating Mel Harder, 4 to 1, in the first game for his fourth successive victory, and Monte Pearson, who allowed but three hits, showed the way home in front of Russell Van Atta, Fay Thomas and Elton Walkup in the closing contest, 7 to 2.

"I'm going to be manager of this club in reality as well as name or know the reason why," he said. He was referring to the incident which resulted in Dick Coffman, big pitcher, being banished from the train at Edwardsville when the Browns were en route to Cleveland.

The Coffman Incident. When Dick boarded the train it was evident he was out of condition. Noting this Hornsby took him to task and tried to prevail on him to get off the train at Edwardsville, report the Vice-President McEvoy and join the Browns later on.

Coffman couldn't see it that way. When he resorted to insulting language, Hornsby went into action. "A fine specimen I would have looked to the other players had I permitted him to stay away with his line of abuse," Rogers said. "To cut a long story short he did exactly what I suggested at the beginning, 'ot off the train at Edwardsville and we came on to Cleveland to win the first game."

The first game was a dandy pitching duel with Andrews shading the Indians' ace in hits, 6 to 5 and the Browns taking advantage of the only opening they had and scoring four runs.

In the other seven innings Harder was on the mound he allowed but one hit, Solters connecting for a double in the first. Harder got the Browns in order in every other round except the eighth when Lary walked. Ralph Winegarner pitched the ninth and allowed another hit.

The Indians' lone run off Andrews came in the third on singles by Brenzel, Galatzer and Averill in the third. They had one man on in each of the other innings except the second and eighth, but Solters robbed them of a run with a brilliant one-hand catch of Trusky's drive in the first while West wound up the game with a sensational stab of Knickerbocker's fly to right center. Sam crossing his gloved hand in front of him and spearing the ball just above the grass after a long run.

Van Atta Routed. Van Atta did not have what it takes in the sunset game and had to quit in favor of Thomas in the third. Solters started the game by robbing Knickerbocker of a triple with another sensational gloved hand catch. Van Atta then failed to locate the plate for Averill and Trusky singled the first named home.

Coleman knotted the count with a terrific drive over the right screen in the second. The third found Averill hiking again. Vosmik drilled a double off the wall in right. Trusky scored Averill with a grounded to Carey. Hughes singled to right to score Vosmik from third. Wright walked and, after Hale had been nailed stealing, Hughes and Phillips followed with singles, the latter scoring Wright, while the other runners moved up on Solters' throw home. The end result was a 7-2 victory for the Browns.

Hale singled to right in the seventh, stole second and cashed when Hughes also singled to right. The Browns got their second marker in the eighth on a pass to Cliff, Warneck's pinch double for Thomas and Lary's infield roller to Trusky.

With Walkup on the mound in the eighth, Averill drove over the right field barrier.

Clarence de Mar, the Keene (N. H.) veteran, came in twelfth among England will train for the United States open championships at Burnt Mills, N. J.

To Train for Polo Series. The Hurlingham polo team of England will train for the United States open championships at Burnt Mills, N. J.

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WRAVS COLUMN

Mr. Breardon Sidesteps.

"THE best Cardinal team we ever had?" President Sam Breardon thought over the question a moment and then sidestepped. "I won't answer that question, for two reasons. The first is I can't. The second is that I would not name it if I could. It wouldn't be fair to the many other fine teams our organization has produced."

"We have a very powerful team today, one which showed its merit last season and probably has improved this year. But I would hesitate to say that it is better than the 1926 team which smothered the Yankees; the 1931 club which beat the Athletics; or some of our other good clubs."

During the last 10 seasons the Cardinals have had several clubs entitled to top consideration. Five of them came through to win pennants. The others, had conditions been a bit different, might have done the same thing. A losing outfit can still be strong.

A Good Club Beaten. SPEAKING of strong losing clubs brings to mind the team of 1927—the team managed by O'Farrell and the club which, probably without exception, was the unluckiest in the history of the organization.

Everything went wrong that year—even Tommy Thevenow broke a leg. One player after another was lost for a portion of the season and the club was never able to put in the field its full strength.

That was at the time when Breardon astounded fans by firing Hornsby, a world championship winner, depriving himself of a great second baseman as well as a winning manager.

Had it not been for the fact that Frankie Frisch that year rose to perhaps the greatest height of his career, the night might have gone down in disaster. Instead it remained in the fight up to its eyeballs and was beaten only a whisker at the very close of the season.

That team may not have been the Cardinals' best—but it was one of the most courageous.

Give Us the Gashouse Gang. LOOKING back over 10 years of Cardinal clubs, many fans probably would feel that the 1934 team, which won the present pennant race leaders, would rate a place with the 1926 and the 1931 clubs.

This year's team is excellently balanced. It has two dependable and hard-hitting catchers. With Frisch going strong, it has an infield equal to or better than that of the Detroit Tigers. The outfield will stand comparison with the best and boasts one of the greatest hitters in the game—Medwick. Almost any team in either league would be glad to trade pitching staffs with the Cardinals.

The 1926 team also was a honey. O'Farrell, at that time, probably was a greater catcher than either Davis or DeLancey. Medwick, Hornsby, Thevenow and Lester Bell, the infield, would deserve equality with Collins, Frisch, Durocher and Martin, although Lester Bell was not in.

Dengis Wins in Marathon Race; De Mar Is 12th. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Pat Dengis, 33-year-old national titleholder from Baltimore, won the Philadelphia Olympic Athletic Association's 26-mile marathon last night by a last stretch spurt past Mel Porter, New York veteran.

The Marylander's time in the long grind from Valley Forge, where a field of 52 started, was two hours, 38 minutes, 24 seconds. Porter finished in 2:39:52.

Alex Burnside, Toronto, came in third; trailed in order by William Wilson, Philadelphia; Fred Ward, Dover, N. J.; Paul Debrun, New York; Percy Weyer, Toronto; Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, Westley, N. I.; Robert Willouer, Philadelphia; and Frank Lalla, Boston.

Dengis, the record-breaking Welshman who knocked 43 seconds from Olympic and world records in the 1934 Portchester (N. Y.) marathon, took the lead from Porter two miles from the finish line at the municipal stadium.

Porter, slowed by a cramp in his right thigh, fought for a few paces to overtake Dengis, but was forced back. Except for a neck-and-neck run with Edward C. Ottwell, Norristown, Pa., at the outset, Porter had led the pack throughout.

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BELLEVILLE CLUB GAINS TROLLEY LEAGUE PENNANT

Manager "Red" Hoffman's Belleville Stags won the second-half title in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League yesterday afternoon by virtue of an 11-to-1 victory over Vandavia. As a result, the Stags will meet Collinsville's Red Birds, first-half champions, in the first of the three-game playoff series starting Sept. 15. Edgemont, Mount Vernon, 5 to 2, yesterday, while the Collinsville-Alpen Blue game was called in the ninth inning with the score deadlocked at five-all.

The Stags entered the Trolley circuit at the start of season play and went through the season without a defeat. The victory over Vandavia was the thirteenth straight. Edgemont's Blue Jays have a protest entered before the League Arbitration Board that will probably be settled by the end of the week.

Glen Barthelme was on the mound for the Stags and pitched fine ball, letting the Vandavia club down with five hits. The loser's lone tally came in the final inning. The Stags found Reynolds, Vandavia hurler, for a total of 12 hits. A big third inning saw eight runs cross the plate on five hits and two errors.

Edgemont registered its eleventh second-half victory, turning back Mount Vernon. Johnny Harshany was hit freely for 10 hits. Weiselman attempted to lead off for Mount Vernon and allowed the victory in 11 hits. Max Harned, Edgemont first baseman, connected for a circuit blow in the fifth inning with a teammate on to give Edgemont the advantage.

Trailing 4-0 going into the ninth, the Stags rallied to a 11-1 victory. The Stags' victory was the first in the series. The Stags' victory was the first in the series.

Weisel Hurler at the Stags. Weisel, after the floundering, received enough from his teammates to fine pitching, and allowed hits. The Stags' victory was the first in the series.

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

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MAN SEIZED AS ACTUAL KIDNAPER OF BREMER

William Weaver and Woman, Both Under Indictment, Caught in Florida.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3.—William Weaver and Mrs. Myrtle Eaton, among the 22 persons indicted in the \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnapping, were held in the county jail here today pending arraignment in Federal District Court. They were brought here yesterday by airplane by Federal agents, following their capture Sunday on a chicken ranch near Allendale, Fla.

Weaver is charged with the actual kidnapping of the St. Paul banker Jan. 17, 1934, and Mrs. Eaton is accused of conspiracy. Bremer was held 21 days in a hideout at Bensenville, Ill.

Weaver and Mrs. Eaton had been living in Florida as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Osborne. They had legally adopted a 2-year-old child the first of the year and were known by neighbors as chicken raisers.

Weapons Found in House. In their house, about two miles from Allendale, were found six weapons, including a shotgun and two automatic pistols.

Arrest of Mrs. Eaton and Weaver left Alvin Karpis, long sought as public enemy No. 1, and Harry Campbell, his henchman, the only principals still at large in the Bremer case.

Of the others indicted for the actual kidnapping, Harry Sawyer, former St. Paul postmaster, is held in jail here pending trial; Arthur Barker, leader of the Barker-Karpis gang, is serving a life sentence; Elmer Farmer and Harold Alderton, Bensenville, Ill., are serving 20 years; Byron Bolton is in the county jail here pending sentence, and Volney Davis is serving a life term.

Others sentenced on conspiracy charges are John J. McLaughlin to five years, James Wilson to five years and Oliver Bert to life imprisonment.

Records of Two Prisoners. Mrs. Eaton is the former wife of Clarence (Doc) Eaton, paroled lifer. Under the name of Ruth Martin, Mrs. Eaton was arrested by Minneapolis police Jan. 20, 1930, on a charge of shoplifting. She was arrested several times on minor charges.

Weaver, 39 years old, has a long criminal record.

YOUTHS WHO DUG UP \$20,000 IN CELLAR, FIND \$10,000 MORE

Two Tell Baltimore Police of Uncovering Cash Full of Money on Further Search.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—The discovery of a second hoard of gold, valued at \$10,000, in the cellar of an Eden street house was disclosed today by the two youths who unearthed \$20,000 there a year ago.

Theodore Jones and Henry Grob, who found the gold while trying to hide some trinkets last year, told police Lieut. Ezekiel Williams they made the second discovery when they decided to dig further into the cellar floor.

"I was holding the pick when it hit the can," explained Jones. "We opened it and there was gold coin in it. We took it upstairs and divided it."

The disclosure came when police were questioning Jones concerning a report that \$500 in gold and \$3100, the life savings of Jones' stepfather, had been stolen from their apartment last night.

Jones said he turned his share, valued at \$5000, over to his mother and Grob said his mother sold his share for \$3400.

MOTORISTS URGED TO DRIVE CAUTIOUSLY FIRST SCHOOL DAY

Safety Council Head Says More Children Will Be on Streets Than Last Year.

A plea to motorists to exercise extreme caution was issued today, the opening day of the school year, by Edwin A. Kayser, president of the St. Louis Safety Council. He also urged adults and older children to assume the responsibility of seeing that small children get safely across the streets.

Last year, he pointed out, 11 children were killed by automobiles. During the first eight months this year nine children have been killed. Of those killed this year, three were struck by machines during the school months and six during the vacation period.

Kayser urged motorists to pay close attention to the school stop signs. An increased registration this year, he said, will mean that more children will be on the streets than ever before.

MONTANA PROSPECTOR HELD IN KILLING OF TWO MINERS

Tells Sheriff They Came to His Cabin and Threatened "to Take Me for a Ride."

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Sept. 3.—O. R. Hart, 61 years old, held for the killing of two miners, told Sheriff Taylor Darroch yesterday that "they wanted to take me for a ride."

Hart, a prospector, said the men, Lester Lightner and Walter McCall, entered his cabin Sunday and threatened him.

Home-Made Bomb Explodes in Auto

DENVER, Sept. 3.—A father and son escaped serious injury early today when a home-made bomb demolished their automobile. The two, Chester Guild, 39 years old, and his son, Phillip, 12, were only scratched and bruised although their clothing was torn almost off.

Parachute Jumper Landing in Stands



CAUGHT by a cross wind, an exhibition jumper was carried into the stands at the National Air Races, Cleveland, O. He landed unhurt among the spectators.

\$7000 STOLEN IN HOLDUP OF BANK IN NEW YORK

Three Armed Men Cow 13; Overlook \$20,000 in Currency in Their Haste.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Three men held up the Trade Bank of New York, on the lower East Side, today and escaped in an automobile with \$7000 in currency.

The robbers, armed with pistols, left behind \$20,000 in currency in their haste to escape. Eight customers in the banking room were

forced into the bond department. The five employees, including the manager, were herded behind the cages. The robbers took the currency in the front of the cashier's drawer. In doing so, they overlooked the \$20,000 at the back of the drawer.

Betsy Beaton, Actress, Weds.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Betsy Beaton, Broadway actress and daughter of Kenneth C. (K.C.B.) Beaton, columnist, became the bride of Frederick Claverly Stein of East Orange, N. J., yesterday.

ILLINOIS FLYER WINS THOMPSON AIR TROPHY

Harold Neumann, in 'Mr. Mulligan,' Makes Average of 220 Miles an Hour at Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—Harold Neumann, Moline (Ill.) flyer, won the Thompson trophy, highest prize offered by the 1935 national air races, yesterday afternoon. Neumann flew a plane known as "Mr. Mulligan" 10 laps around a misty 15-mile course. His average speed was 220 miles an hour.

Not until he came to earth after the race did Neumann know he had won. He thought Col. Roscoe Turner, far in the lead for eight laps, had won the race.

A broken oil line brought Turner down on the ninth lap. He was flying at nearly 4 miles a minute. A crowd estimated at 85,000 persons saw Turner head his plane almost straight into the sky to get off the course and then land it safely.

"I'm just lucky as hell," Turner said. His face and goggles were streaked with oil.

Ben Howard's Plane. "Mr. Mulligan" is the same plane in which Ben Howard of Chicago defeated Turner by 23.5 seconds in the Bendix Derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland Friday. Howard owns the plane.

S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., finished the Thompson race in second place, less than a minute behind Neumann. He averaged 218 miles an hour. Roger Don Rae of Lemont, Ill., was third, at a speed of 213 miles an hour; Joe Jacobson of Chicago was fourth at 209; Lee Miles of Farmingdale, L. I., was fifth with 193, and Marion McKeen of Los Angeles was sixth with 188.

"I never had Mr. Mulligan wide open or even up to top cruising speed because I didn't want to take a chance of burning out a piston and cylinder as I did this morning when I was making my qualifying flight," Neumann said after the race.

Neumann collected \$6750 for taking first place. He also won all three heats of the L. W. Greve trophy race.

James H. Doolittle set the record

NEW WINDOWS & SASH

Call at Our Yard and Inspect Our Large Stock of Building Material.

ANDREW SCHAEFER

4300 NATURAL BRIDGE

COlfax 0378

of 252 miles an hour for the Thompson race here in 1932.

Only Flyer to Crack Up.

Doug Davis, Atlanta flyer, was leading in last year's race when he crashed to his death and Turner went on to win.

Between the first two heats Saturday Neumann took his Fordor-Neumann special aloft and pushed Art Chester closely in the 40-mile 375-cubic-inch race, losing to Chester by a narrow margin. In addition, Neumann entertained the crowd with some upside-down flying. He was the only flyer to crack up in this year's program. He received a minor lip laceration when his plane hit a bump and partly nosed over in a landing Saturday.

Isidore de Lara, Composer, Dies.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Isidore de Lara, 77 years old, composer of many operas, died here yesterday after a long illness.

MISSING MAN RETURNS

Says He and Friend Decided to Disappear After Accident.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Missing since his automobile was found 20 feet under water in the Seneca River at Cold Spring last May, Sylvester Kaiser, 24 years old, walked into the District Attorney's office today.

Assistant District Attorney William H. Bowers quoted Kaiser as saying: "I want to give myself up and tell the whole story about that car going into the river with Stanley Deline and me last spring." Police had dragged the river for their bodies until Dr. William R. Winne, Coroner, halted the search.

The Coroner at that time reported that Miss Kate Watts, 17, of Solway, said she had been engaged to Deline, who is 22, for six months, and was to have married him on the day the car was found. In a

signed statement today, according to Bowers, Kaiser said the car went into the river by accident and then "the idea flashed across our minds that it would be wise for us to beat it." The statement indicated that Deline was in Chicago.

Driver Fined \$100 After Crash.

Joseph Spannlang, 5111 Robin avenue, vice-president of the Spannlang Furniture Co., was fined \$100 and costs in Police Judge George Vest's court today on a charge of careless driving, resulting from an automobile collision.

HOWARDS CLEANERS

MAN'S SUIT

Except Linen, Seersucker, Flannel and Silk

44^c

A Real Job of Cleaning at a Price That Makes a Genuine Bargain

CASH AND CARRY

OTHER HOWARDS CLEANING VALUES

Necktie09

Trousers25 up

Felt Hat (Men's)29

Topcoat44

Small Rugs50 up

There's a Howards Cleaners Store in Your Neighborhood

NORTH

4402 Baltimore

2801 North Market

2626 Union

2815 N. 14th

4837 Pap

1926 E. Grand

2110 E. Grand

813 N. Grand

4976 Thrush

3518 Newstead

2508 Macon

Lee and Fair

4015 W. Florissant

8796 W. Florissant

WEST

453 N. Kingshighway

1284 N. Kingshighway

2509 N. Kingshighway

8241 N. Broadway (Baden)

31 N. Bark

729 Academy

4583 Delmar

8789 Delmar

8211 Delmar

4802 Oriole

4516 Eastern

8179 Eastern

3736 Eastern

8215 Eastern

2811 S. 29th

5817 Parkside

4982 Lathede

WEST

3151 S. Grand

3286 Thomas

3288 S. Grand

9123 S. Grand

3111 Marzette

3118 Marzette

2746 Cherokee

1709 Tower Grove

3178 Marzette

2381 S. Kingshighway

3819 S. Kingshighway

7917 S. Broadway

CENTRAL

Grand and Lindbergh

2809 Olive

1112 Levee

South and Pine

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

CLAYTON

8 N. Marzette

MAPLEWOOD

7161 Lyndon

2713 Sutton

WEBSTER GROVES

25 N. Gore

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S

INFORMING COMMENTS

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.

A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT

"Hey! you forgot those Young Ideas!"

STIMULATING...BUT NEVER IRRITATING



REELING IN THE "BIG ONES" is great fun, of course. But no day's fishing is complete without plenty of "Young Ideas."

As you wait for each "strike," strike a match and light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. Its mellow fragrance will help to keep you amiably patient... despite the waiting.

There's ample reason for the pleasant stimulation Old Gold gives to the spirits. Made of Nature's mildest tobaccos. Free of all rasp and harshness. Such choice tobacco "picks you up" when you're "low," and keeps you up.

SMOKERS! GET THIS!

We GUARANTEE that Old Golds contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos grown the finest obtainable at any price. Only such fine old tobaccos can give that natural aroma and fragrance of Old Gold cigarettes.

P. Lorillard Company

ESTABLISHED 1760

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

\$1,750,000

FINANCING

BY GOVERNMENT

Designed to Take

of Liberty

Provide \$500,

Cash.

PUBLIC DEBT

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By the Associated Press.

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The exchange

\$1,750,000,000 FINANCING PLAN BY GOVERNMENT

Designed to Take Up Last
of Liberty Bonds and
Provide \$500,000,000 in
Cash.

PUBLIC DEBT TO REACH NEW PEAK

Straight Subscription-Basis
Despite Failure to Sell
All of Last Week's Offer-
ing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. — A \$1,750,000,000 financing operation, designed both to wipe out the last of the Liberty bonds and raise new cash, was announced last night by the Treasury.

It offered to trade new securities for \$1,250,000,000 of old debts—the final block of the \$8,000,000,000 of Liberties which helped finance war costs. Secretary Morgenthau also asked the public for \$500,000,000 in new money.

Conversion into new obligations or currency of the \$1,250,000,000 of Fourth Liberties which have been called for redemption Oct. 15, will erase from Government records the last of approximately \$25,000,000,000 of war securities. But in the refunded form, the public debt still will include about \$15,000,000,000 of war costs.

Specifically, Morgenthau's Sept. 15, third quarter financing offer was: Holders of the maturing 4% Fourth Liberties may exchange them for 10-12 year 2% per cent bonds, 3½-year, 1½ per cent notes, or cash. The 1½ per cent notes also are open to cash bids of \$500,000,000, but the bonds may be obtained only on trade-in basis.

Lowest Interest Rate.
Experts said the conversion bond offering bore the lowest interest rate of any similar Government security, despite the money-market's recent failure to subscribe to all of \$100,000,000 of 1½ per cent 4-year paper.

They noted the \$500,000,000 cash borrowing was offered on a straight subscription basis, an abandonment of the recent practice of auction selling to the highest bidder to which was attributed partly the failure of last week's sale.

Completion of the conversion of \$8,000,000,000 of Liberties into lower interest rate securities, it was estimated will save more than \$100,000,000 annually in interest charges on that portion of the public debt.

New Public Debt Peak.
The new cash loan will push the public debt at least temporarily to a new peak—more than \$29,500,000,000.

The exchange offering now made is the last that will be extended to holders of the Fourth Liberties. Treasury officials said they expected the big financing program "to go well." The reason for seeking new money at this time was not explained, but these factors were known to be involved: The Treasury's working cash balance is \$120,000,000, but between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000 of this sum is thought to be gold profit "earmarked" for the retirement of national bank notes. This would bring the cash available for current expenditures down to between \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000. Observers attributed the desire for more money to mounting work-relief activity and the need for extra funds to retire any Liberty bonds on which currency may be demanded.

The new bonds offered will bear interest from Sept. 16, payable semiannually. They will mature Sept. 15, 1947, but may be redeemed at the Treasury's option two years prior to that date. The new notes offered for cash and in exchange also will be dated Sept. 16, and will mature March 15, 1939. They may not be called prior to that date. Both issues will be accorded the usual tax exemptions given to other Government paper.

AGITATORS HELD IN SPAIN
AFTER DISCOVERY OF PLOT
Governor-General of Asturias Says
Conspirators Were Surprised
in Secret Meeting.

By the Associated Press.
OVIEDO, Spain, Sept. 3.—Whole-sale arrests of known extremist agitators were ordered yesterday after the discovery of several alleged revolutionary plots.

Angel Velarde, Governor-General of Asturias, said the chief conspirators had been surprised in a clandestine meeting at Sama, but refused to divulge the names of the alleged plotters or the nature of their plans. He said documents proved that Asturian extremists were supported by Socialist and Communist elements in Navarre, Leon, Palencia and other provinces.

Russia Rejects Japanese Protest on Red Congress

Tokio Had Objected to the Charge Militarists
Prepare for War Against the
Soviet Union.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—Soviet officials said today Japanese objections to activities of the Comintern (Congress of the Third International) had been promptly rejected.

Informal sources revealed at the same time that, in a recent conversation with Soviet officials, the Chinese Minister also had raised a question over Comintern activities. They said, however, he did not lodge a formal protest.

By its objections last night, the Japanese Government stood with the Governments of the United States, England, Italy and Latvia, which previously had taken a similar step.

Ambassador Ota of Japan called on Vice Commissar Sromanyakoff of Foreign Affairs last night and reminded him that speakers at the Comintern had accused Japanese militarists of preparing a war against the Soviet Union and had

attacked the Japanese policy in China.

Sromanyakoff in turn called Ota's attention to what he described as the anti-Soviet activities of former members of the White Russian armies now residing in Manchoukuo. It has frequently been charged that White Russians are employed by the Japanese military forces in Manchoukuo and have been involved in incidents along the Soviet border.

Three former officers of White Russian armies accused of entering the Soviet Union through Manchoukuo as spies, were sentenced to death today at Irkutsk. Those sentenced were former Col. I. Kobylkin and former Lieuts. E. Perelazoff and V. Alenikoff.

The three were said to have confessed they entered Russian territory from Manchoukuo as spies to incite and commit acts of terrorism on behalf of a foreign Power.

**20,000 CONSCRIPTS SENT
TO FRENCH BORDER FORTS**
Called to Colors Six Weeks Ahead
of Time to Begin
Training.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 3.—Twenty thousand of France's frontier "war babies" of 1914 have started for the fortifications along the German border. They are beginning their 18-months' compulsory military service at their country's vital spot.

Natives of the frontier zone, these conscripts were called to the colors six weeks ahead of the rest of their class. They were called early so they would have some training in the specialized equipment of the forts before those troops they replace are mustered out on Oct. 15.

Thousands of friends, relatives and sweethearts saw them off after special masses in the churches. The conscripts will be stationed in the 124 miles of new steel and concrete fortifications known as the Maginot line.

From Montmedy to Mulhouse they will help man camouflage fortresses more than half underground, linked by 62 miles of subterranean tunnels and 136 miles of military roads and railroads.

Because the most modern armaments, including the latest motorized equipment, have been installed in the fortified region, special training is required for the border forces.

**PERU CONSIDERS RESUMPTION
OF FOREIGN DEBT SERVICING**
Finance Ministry Makes Proposal
to Country's Congress; Says It
Is "Duty of Honor."

By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, Sept. 3.—The Finance Ministry proposed to Congress today, as an item in the 1936 budget, that Peru's foreign debt servicing, discontinued since 1930, should be paid.

The 1936 budget, as prepared, is balanced at 139,026,747 soles. (A sole is currently valued at about 26 cents).

In referring to the suspension of foreign debt servicing, the Ministry said: "No one is in a position to blame us, since the first necessity of any country is to live. But as soon as recovery symptoms start to appear, the Peruvian Government deems it a duty of honor to re-establish debt payment. We have started to come out of the crisis, but our currency has dropped to half its value as regards the dollar and the British pound as compared with the quotation of the years previous to 1929."

**'DOWN WITH JAPAN' MATCHES
MADE IN THAT COUNTRY**
Manufactured for Export to China
Which Barred Them; Put Back
on Home Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TOKIO, Sept. 3.—Matches labelled "Down with Japan," aroused new feeling here against China, with the press charging China with "insincerity" for manufacturing and circulating such goods. The matches were later, however, found to have been produced by a Japanese firm in Japan.

The fact provides an illuminating footnote on the extent to which Japanese concerns go to get foreign customers.

The firm, it is stated, made them to export to China but they proved unsalable there because of the Chinese Government's prohibition of all anti-Japanese slogans and propaganda. So the match company threw its stock on the home market so cheaply that large quantities were quickly bought.

LaGuardia Orders Referendum.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Mayor LaGuardia abruptly ended today a public hearing on the construction of a \$45,000,000 municipal power plant and signed the measure permitting a referendum on the proposition Nov. 5. Representatives of utility companies were arguing against the proposal at the time.

Cummings Reaches England.
PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 3.—Hon. S. Cummings, United States Attorney-General, arrived on the liner Washington to study police methods in Europe. He left at once by train for London.

CZECHS ARREST GERMAN AS SECRET POLICE AGENT

Prisoner Accused of Luring Emigrants Back Into Reich, Where They Were Shot.

By the Associated Press.
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 3.—Gerhardt Berthold, a sign painter, was arrested yesterday, charged with being a secret German police agent commissioned to lure German emigrants back to Germany.

An official communique quoted police as saying Berthold pretended he was an anti-Nazi and tried to induce emigrants to take subversive literature to Germany "in order to enlighten the people."

Police said Berthold was responsible for cases in which three men who carried anti-Nazi pamphlets across the Czech border were shot as smugglers by Saxon frontier guards. Officials said Berthold could not be tried for kidnapping, as the shootings, which occurred in July, took place on German soil.

Berthold's wife and a ma. named Liebenwirth and his wife, all Germans, also were held pending an investigation.

By the Associated Press.
MORAVSKA OSTRAVA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 3.—Police arrested six young men, 18 to 26 years old, yesterday, on charges of spreading Nazi propaganda. All are of German origin.

**18TH CENTURY FORT IN HALIFAX
RESTORED BY UNEMPLOYED**
Auto Drive and Mount Around Citadel Which Was Turned Into Relief Camp.

(Copyright, 1935.)
HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 2. — An old fort on a hill in the center of Halifax has been restored by 300 men, whose reward has been shelter, food and 20 cents spending money a day.

The fort was built in the middle of the eighteenth century, shortly after the founding of Halifax as a military and naval base when Great Britain started intensive military operations aimed at breaking French domination in Canada.

When employment became a major problem a few years ago, the citadel was turned into a relief camp. Now a beautiful drive for automobiles encircles the fort at the top of the hill. Just inside the road runs a deep moat, over which an old drawbridge works at the entrance to the fort.

**NORMAN THOMAS OBJECTS
TO WORK-RELIEF SET-UP**
Also Says Security Legislation Is Inadequate in Provision for Unemployment Insurance.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, N. H., Sept. 3. — The Federal work-relief setup was condemned yesterday by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1932, in an address here.

Thomas said none would help the worst people unless they were organized enough to control the law-making machinery of the nation. He condemned the "inadequacy" of social security legislation as regards unemployment insurance.

Speaking of the Constitution, he said it was necessary to make freedom constitutional.

"You don't have real freedom where nine men have final say," Thomas said, referring to the Supreme Court.

**PRESIDENT OF IOWA A. F. OF L.
ATTACKS SUPREME COURT**
Says Members of Tribunal Which Voted Pension Law Will Retire on \$10,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 3.—J. C. Lewis of Des Moines, president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, told a crowd of more than 4500 persons attending a Labor day celebration here that the United States Supreme Court will have "to be respectable if it wants to be respected."

Lewis, one of the principal speakers on the Labor day program here, assailed the Supreme Court as "nine old men with square hats and mother hubbards who made an unfair, inhuman and un-American decision against the old age pension plan when each member of the Court will retire on an old age pension of not less than \$10,000 a year."

"If there is dictatorship in the United States," Lewis continued, "it is in the Supreme Court."

Stephen Early, secretary to the President, announced today the President had agreed to talk informally to his neighbors of Dutchess County, who will meet at the home of Mrs. Moses Smith at 7 o'clock tonight. The meeting is sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club of Hyde Park.

Mrs. Roosevelt originally was scheduled to attend and to speak at this meeting. Because of Mrs. Roosevelt's trip to Chicago for the Ickes funeral service, the President, at Mrs. Roosevelt's request, agreed to attend the meeting.

THE doorway that
symbolizes an interior of restfulness and peace... the entrance to a Mortuary wherein are reverence and comfort and kindly understanding... A service of dignity and orderly procedure.

Robert J. Ambruster
Funeral Directors
Clayton Road at Concordia Lane

NON-ARYAN ART DEALERS ORDERED TO QUIT BY NAZIS

They Are Given Month to
Liquidate Business in Latest Step Taken in Anti-Semitic Drive.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 3.—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda chief, pushed the anti-Semitic campaign another step forward last night by ordering non-Aryan art dealers to liquidate their business within one month.

Art authorities estimated that about 70 firms at Berlin, Munich, Dresden and Frankfurt-on-the-Main were affected by the order, which was attributed to a "lack of feeling of responsibility toward the people and the state."

Goebbels followed the order with an exhortation to Nazi district leaders at a special Berlin meeting to be ready "for any situation." "You must prepare for eventualities," he shouted. "For that, we need a unified party and a unified people. The people remains unified if the party remains unified."

Protests by Other Nations.
The Goebbels order led to immediate protests from consulates of countries whose nationals were affected.

The Netherlands Consulate was especially vigorous in its protest, asserting a trade treaty between the Netherlands and Germany has no race clauses and that it is not permissible to exclude the Netherlands art dealers in Germany merely because they are Jews.

Art authorities expected that the protests of the foreign consulates would result in revision and possible withdrawal of the order.

Conditions in Art Business.
One distinguished German art connoisseur, who asked that his name be withheld, said the art dealer's profession in Germany needed

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Senator Visits British Foreign Office



U. S. SENATOR JAMES P. POPE and RAY ATHERTON (right) LEAVING the British foreign office after the Idaho Senator had discussed the Ethiopian situation with officials there. Atherton is attached to the American Embassy in London while in England. Pope said the United States would be involved in the next world war. This statement aroused a storm in the Senate, and Pope called that he had tried to make it plain that he spoke only for himself.

PROBLEM OF ROOM AND BATH
Senator Pope Solves It by Going to Boarding House.
By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 3.—Senator Pope of Idaho arrived here this morning to watch Ethiopian developments, but found a room with bath to be his No. 1 problem.

An almost unprecedented hotel problem, after some wandering, jam made the Senator's personal problems seem to him slightly more complicated than the Addis Ababa petroleum situation. The historic hotel De La Paix was eager to house the member of the American Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. But it was impossible to accommodate him if he wanted a bath. He did. Pope finally worked out his problem, after some wandering,

SPEAKERSHIP ROW IN BRITISH COMMONS

Labor Party Takes Unusual
Step of Putting Up Opposition
Candidate.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 3.—An unusual controversy over the speaker's seat in the House of Commons has become an outstanding issue of the approaching general election.

Angered by what it calls government campaign moves in the Daventry division of Northamptonshire, which the present speaker, Capt. Edward A. FitzRoy, represents, the local Labor party organizations have taken the unusual step of naming a candidate, P. E. Barnes, to oppose him.

British parliamentary rules provide that the speaker must be thoroughly impartial and above party politics and because of this, the holders of the post in recent history never have been opposed for reelection.

The Labor party's move has caused a row in which Laborites face a combination of other opposition parties and the government's conservatives.

David Lloyd George and Sir Herbert Samuel, opposition Liberal leaders, approve the government's efforts to keep the speakership out of politics. FitzRoy, who has served since 1923, has written letters to his home district papers, rebuking the Labor party.

The Labor party's reply is that Government Speakers attacked labor policies in various meetings in Daventry and that since they started the fight, a candidate was put up to oppose FitzRoy. This decision has the endorsement of George Lansbury, the party's leader in Commons.

which brought him to a hillside boarding house where he could get prunes for breakfast and enjoy a tennis court. The Senator's first serious visit was to American Minister Hugh Wilson, with whom he conferred for an hour.

UNION-MAY-STERNS

Removal Sale

NEED AN OUTFIT?
Here's a Sample of the Bargains

5-Pc. Oak Dinette Set
Sturdy table with cross stretchers.
\$24.95 value... **\$16.95**

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For Legion Convention Visitors
Folds compactly and fits into small space.
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OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Simmons Moderne Metal Beds
A real money-saver. Handsome beds in grained walnut finish with silver trim. Full or twin. \$9.95 values... **\$6.95**

8 PIECES

- 3-Piece Moderne Bedroom Suite
- Heavy Mattress
- Guaranteed Coil Spring
- 2 Feather Pillows
- 27x48-inch Axminster Throw Rug

\$5 DELIVERS*

Smaller First Payments—Longer Terms*

9x12 ARGONNE
The Rugs You Can't Wear Out!
\$45 Value **\$29.75**
Will stand up under hardest wear. Fast colors. Layflex backs prevent skidding.

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616 Franklin
Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

UNION-MAY-STERNS
1130 OLIVE STREET

*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 17, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Defense of American Cooking.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

When reading the article on food by Leonard Rowe, taken from the American Spectator, the bristles on my back seemed to rise and I wondered whether you would let him get by with it without cracking down on him. But, after reading your editorial, I did not find a reply to Mr. Rowe. Possibly he was referring mainly to city hotels and restaurants, in his criticism of American cooking, but in one place he mentions the average American home.

If Mr. Rowe could be with a thrasher's gang in the vicinity of Rhineland at wheat-threshing time, when he came to the table he would find fried chicken, country ham or perhaps fresh pork, fresh beef and the various kinds of vegetables fresh from the garden, salads, pickles, etc., and likely two or more kinds of pie and cake to choose from.

Or could he be here within a stone's throw of where I write, at a supper given after a Labor day picnic at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, he would find about all the things I have mentioned and some additional. He might even find catsup on the table. He might miss the fancy French names for the various kinds of food, but he could gorge himself for 35 cents and might forget his depraved craving for French horse meat.

S. E. MILLER.

Rhineland, Mo.

River Front Taxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE followed with much interest letters appearing in your column with reference to the river front plaza, as well as numerous articles and comments of those in charge of the campaign for these improvements. But I have failed to notice any expression of opinion just where the city proposes to get the money it will lose in taxes now being collected from property owners in the affected area. This will be an additional expense added upon the taxpayers over and above the cost of acquiring and meeting sinking fund and interest payments on the proposed bond issue.

TAXPAYER.

How Trees Beautify a City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE are hundreds who agree with D. J. Coakley about planting of trees. Beautiful trees are the making of a beautiful city.

The comforts derived from the graceful branches shading sidewalks during the heat of the day and the beauty enjoyed by motorists as well cannot be emphasized too highly.

MRS. ODELL PITLYK.

Italy's Bullying Tactics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN answer to the letter, "A Woman's Plea for Peace Action," I wish to say that Mrs. Viola Olson is perfectly right in trying to protect her boy. But has she considered the Ethiopian mothers, whose sons are about to be slaughtered by a bully much stronger than they?

Are we going to stand by and let this bully get away with his greedy notions? If so, you may as well join the League of Nations and World Court in the wastebasket. For if this bully gets away with this, another will try the same thing, and so on, and we will never get rid of war.

I believe that if the United States and England would join hands now and fight this bully that he can't do as he pleases, this war would be short-lived and we would be more likely to have peace.

SAM ROBERTS.

The Anvil Chorus.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE that the old Knackers' League, often referred to as the Knackers' League of St. Louis, is trying to prevent the building of the proposed Jefferson Memorial on our river front. As long as I can remember, every time progressive St. Louisans proposed a civic improvement a certain group of knackers put new handles in their hammer and played the meaningless anvil tune of ding-dong, thereby trying to drown out the music of progress.

These knackers seem no more progressive than the Indians who conked some of the first St. Louis settlers on the head with tomahawks. About the only difference is that members of our knackers now use hammers instead of tomahawks. Even that was progress.

Wake up, you retarders of civic progress. Get in line with the future greatness of St. Louis. Help stop the old gag about St. Louis being a back town. Take a look around our Municipal Plaza. Think of the many rat-infested useless shacks on our river front. Then envision a useful, modern park and memorial and vote for the bond issue.

JOHN ICKENROTH.

For an Anti-War Petition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF everyone who is opposed to war signs a petition to that effect, the thing would be so overwhelming that war would be impossible. Let us start a petition. Let us call for volunteers to get other volunteers in every block to obtain signatures.

Let us then not stop with St. Louis, but cause the petition to spread over the United States and the voice of public opinion to howl to the heavens against war and the murder of our sons. I will volunteer.

H. D. SMITH.

ALL ITALY CHEERS.

Former Premier Herriot of France, discussing the Ethiopian problem in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, has not yet abandoned the possibility of a peaceful solution. Notwithstanding Mussolini's reiterated determination to go on with his program, M. Herriot says: "Even today it does not appear impossible to obtain substantial advantages for Italy, who possesses important interests in this part of Africa, and we still hope to do so."

World opinion, has, we believe, pretty well relinquished that hope. Certainly the numerous councils of state have so far failed to halt the dictator's prescribed march of events. What offers were made to Italy behind closed doors may only be conjectured. Haile Selassie's overture, carrying a concession which was surely a basis for negotiation were there any disposition on Italy's part to reach an amicable agreement, has been curtly rejected.

It is deaf to everything except the voice of destiny, singing the siren song of power and dominion and glory. So we have the spectacle of an individual defying humanity's sense of decency, flouting the earnest sentiment of men of good will everywhere.

It is an astounding phenomenon. How is it to be accounted for? An explanation may be ventured: The fact that there is no free speech in Italy; that the country of Garibaldi is today without a public opinion.

That there are men in Italy who deplore the madness of Mussolini may not be doubted. But the critics of Fascism have paid, in death, imprisonment and exile, the price of their convictions. For distinguished example, the eminent historian, Ferrero, has had to seek asylum under another flag. If no syllable of remonstrance is spoken in Italy, the reason for it is the vengeance of a tyranny that has not scrupled to resort to the extremes of terrorism.

Italy, of course, is not alone in her social and political atavism. Germany wears the same muzzle, the same chains, suffers the same ignominies, and, given a similar opportunity, can there be any question that Hitler would avail himself of it with the same brutal recklessness of Mussolini? Indeed, M. Herriot pointedly utters this warning. If the conquest of Ethiopia should not proceed as charted in Mussolini's plans, if the swift campaign of the blueprints should drag out into a protracted war and the time should seem ripe for Hitler to send his soldiers through the Brenner Pass, to whom could Italy turn for aid?

It may be argued that free speech has not always compelled the man on horseback to dismount, that in democracies like our own and that of England, wars of aggression have been waged, and governmental policies have been adopted that flouted the protests of dissenters. But the world moves. If an administration at Washington should today debate another Mexican War, an Abraham Lincoln, were he here, would submit not a scarcely audible objection, but a chorus of censure. And England, looking back just beyond the turn of the century, to South Africa, wonders if it did well in following the trail of Cecil Rhodes and rejecting the counsel of the "little Welsh lawyer," Lloyd George.

S. E. MILLER.

Where there is no free speech the people perish. The Orphir is not having much luck. She has been searching the sea off the Irish coast for the wreck of the Lusitania for many weeks, to no avail. Equipped with all modern devices, including an echo sounder on which much hope was placed, the Orphir has had one disappointment after another. Her commander some time ago, abandoning for a time scientific instruments for finding the hulk, took aboard three fishermen who thought they knew where it might be found. Even the fishermen, however, disagreed among themselves and were of no aid in solving the problem. It is thought by some that the Lusitania, after 20 years' submergence, has been broken up by the action of the sea, and therefore, will never be found. But we are still pulling for the Orphir and her hard-working crew. It would be a thrilling event if the great ship could be found intact and the divers could make a successful exploration of her. Meanwhile, the battle goes on to force the stubborn sea to yield its secrets.

THE ORPHIR'S QUEST.

While Huey Long is at work on "My First Days in the White House," will Louisiana kindly start writing "His Last Days in the Senate"? MONTICELLO MOVES AHEAD. Gruff old Capt. Benjamin Godfrey, who was born at Chatham, where Cape Cod bends its sandy elbow, would have lived a full life if he had done no more than run away to sea at 9, become a merchant prince in Matamoros, Mexico, and lose a fortune of \$200,000 to brigands on the Rio Grande, only to build up another of nearly \$1,000,000 in trading and warehousing at Alton, to which he sought to attract the upper Mississippi River commerce from St. Louis a century ago. But he did something else and it is for the something else that he is remembered today. He recognized the need for educational facilities for girls on the Illinois frontier of the 1830s, and to meet it he founded Monticello Female Seminary at Godfrey, gave \$110,000 to support it and chose Theron Baldwin as first principal. The Monticello which is now in its ninety-ninth year is a far different institution from that which Capt. Godfrey established. Its name has been changed twice; first, when the word "Female," long since fallen into disfavor in such uses, was dropped; second, at the last commencement, when "Seminary," following in the footsteps of "Female," was exchanged for "College." Most of the time Monticello has had women at its head—for 40 years Harriet Newell Haskell, herself a daughter of Mt. Holyoke, made it an outpost of New England culture and education. Now it once more has a man to lead it, President George Irwin Rohrbough, under whom the faculty is being strengthened, particularly in the social sciences and the arts, and a fund of \$25,000 is being sought for improvements on the beautifully wooded campus. Success should attend these efforts. For while Monticello has lived its century quietly, it has nonetheless won a place in the history of the American woman's education.

ANNA WILMARTH ICKES.

The country lost a fine citizen in the tragic death of Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes. Wife of the Secretary of the Interior Department, she was a person of distinction in her own right. Indeed, it was her mutual interests in political and social reform which led to her marriage to Harold L. Ickes on the eve of their battle with Theodore Roosevelt at the Armageddon of 1912. Her native State of Illinois knew her as a capable public servant, first as a trustee of its large State university and then as a three-term member of its Legislature, where she was an effective worker for legislation to advance education and to better the lot of children and working women. During her last term, she sponsored the bills which opened the way for slum housing projects in Chicago. Like her fellow Illinoisan, the late Mary Austin, she was an understanding friend of the Indians of the Southwest and gave much of her energy in their behalf; the automobile accident which cost her life occurred as she was returning from Taos to Santa Fe with a party of friends. Gov. Horner chose his adjective well when he described her as "stalwart." That is the kind of woman Anna Wilmarth Ickes was.

The Ethiopian problem was bad enough without that attack of Ricketts.

A WHITE-COLLAR PROJECT FOR ST. LOUIS.

One of the greatest relief problems is that of doing something for white-collar workers—a large group disastrously affected by the depression, but unsuited by training and physique for participation in most public works projects. The administration has recognized their plight in developing the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief program, and is using its resources to find useful work in which these persons can participate. An admirable undertaking of this sort which will prove a godsend to some 2000 white-collar unemployed in St. Louis is the census-index project just announced at Washington.

It is a huge task: making an alphabetical card index from the 2800 large volumes containing the Federal census rolls of 1900, totaling 80,000,000 names. St. Louis was chosen as the location of the \$1,800,000 project because of its large number of unemployed white-collar workers, and because space will be available in the old Federal Building. The work will begin about Oct. 1. Appointments will be on a strictly non-partisan basis, it is emphasized by William L. Austin, director of the Census Bureau.

The project meets the requirement of usefulness, will be a valuable economy and will be of great aid in the carrying out of social security legislation. The 1900 census figures are important in determining the eligibility of applicants for old-age pensions in the 32 states now having such systems, and in the forthcoming Federal set-up. In the present condition of the census rolls, a long search for each name is often necessary, making the cost per person range from \$3 to \$25. With the files alphabetized, a check-up on a name will require only one or two minutes.

St. Louis is fortunate to be chosen as the place where this work will be done. It means suitable work for many persons, and offers one note of cheer in a generally dispiriting relief situation.

TRIUMPH FOR THE POSTAL GUIDE.

The new Columbia Encyclopedia has it all over the United States Postal Guide as regards publicity, but on one count at least, the Columbia University volume owes a bow, and perhaps an apology, to Mr. Farley's compendium, and to numerous municipalities as well. Considering the frequency of Indian names on the map, the encyclopedia says Osceola is the most popular for towns, since it occurs in five states: Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Pennsylvania. The postmen, however, have found nine more Osceolas: in Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, New York, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The Columbia compilers could see only four towns named Chillicothe, while the Postal Guide has five. The score on other Indian names is: Pocahontas, 3 to 7; Tecumseh, 3 to 6; Shenandoah, 3 to 3; Montezuma, 3 to 10.

This series of scoops should bring a neglected but worthwhile volume into the limelight. Though its style is nothing to rouse the reader to ecstasy, yet the Postal Guide is a most informative and entertaining literary work.

While Huey Long is at work on "My First Days in the White House," will Louisiana kindly start writing "His Last Days in the Senate"? MONTICELLO MOVES AHEAD. Gruff old Capt. Benjamin Godfrey, who was born at Chatham, where Cape Cod bends its sandy elbow, would have lived a full life if he had done no more than run away to sea at 9, become a merchant prince in Matamoros, Mexico, and lose a fortune of \$200,000 to brigands on the Rio Grande, only to build up another of nearly \$1,000,000 in trading and warehousing at Alton, to which he sought to attract the upper Mississippi River commerce from St. Louis a century ago. But he did something else and it is for the something else that he is remembered today. He recognized the need for educational facilities for girls on the Illinois frontier of the 1830s, and to meet it he founded Monticello Female Seminary at Godfrey, gave \$110,000 to support it and chose Theron Baldwin as first principal. The Monticello which is now in its ninety-ninth year is a far different institution from that which Capt. Godfrey established. Its name has been changed twice; first, when the word "Female," long since fallen into disfavor in such uses, was dropped; second, at the last commencement, when "Seminary," following in the footsteps of "Female," was exchanged for "College." Most of the time Monticello has had women at its head—for 40 years Harriet Newell Haskell, herself a daughter of Mt. Holyoke, made it an outpost of New England culture and education. Now it once more has a man to lead it, President George Irwin Rohrbough, under whom the faculty is being strengthened, particularly in the social sciences and the arts, and a fund of \$25,000 is being sought for improvements on the beautifully wooded campus. Success should attend these efforts. For while Monticello has lived its century quietly, it has nonetheless won a place in the history of the American woman's education.

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THE NEW AFRICAN TOM-TOM.

"They Won't Work"

Broad charge that persons on relief are turning down jobs is based only on a few incidents and much loose talk, surveys show; of 454 alleged refusals, only nine are found unjustified; others are ascribed to low pay, bad conditions, etc.; until just standards are upheld, FERA says, talk of indolence is begging the question.

From the Nation.

LOOSE talk about the refusal of persons on relief to take jobs in private industry is growing rather than diminishing in volume. "They'd rather live on relief" has become a theme song among reactionaries, who find in it an argument perfectly suited to their purposes. The viciousness of such propaganda is apparent. Yet the person of small means is in no mood to disbelieve it. It provides him with a scapegoat—the unemployed—on whom to blame his increasing misery. And it is easier to attack the poor devil clinging to the next lower rung of the ladder than to understand and combat the forces which are pushing both of them slowly downward.

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, has made public a study of alleged job refusals among relief clients in Washington which shows that out of 220 cases studied, only four were found that could with justice be attributed to unwillingness to work. We have also received a copy of a bulletin issued in June by the FERA which contains the results of a similar investigation in Baltimore of 198 cases of alleged refusals. Here, too, the number of actual refusals was four, while in a study made in Memphis, in 38 cases only one genuine refusal was found.

Since the newspaper publicity given to these Government findings has been conspicuous for its absence, we print below in much abbreviated form the results of the investigation in Baltimore. They are more or less duplicated in the two other studies.

1. The many broad generalizations about "job refusals" have been based upon a few sporadic incidents and much loose talk.

2. Of the 195 cases against which the accusation of "job refusal" was leveled in March and April, only four were clear cases of unjustified refusal.

3. Of the total cases, 31 involved domestic servants among whom "unemployability" by reason of family composition was found to be acute. This group was also peculiarly subject to wage scales below the minimum subsistence levels established by the Relief Administration.

4. Of the 164 cases involving other occupations, 65 were found to be persons who had never been on the relief rolls; 65 were either at work or were permanently or temporarily unemployable; 15 did not receive the call or did not get the job; 10 refused for extenuating reasons; in five cases, the records were confused but pointed toward the guiltlessness of the client.

5. On the whole, the notion that "forcible measures should be introduced into the relief program to get able-bodied persons to work" is a gross extravagance.

What were the "extenuating reasons" in the 10 cases cited in finding No. 4? A mother with four small children failed to accept a job because there was a contagious disease in the employer's home. Two persons failed to accept temporary jobs because of serious illness in their own homes. A daughter, 30 years of age, could not leave her 75-year-old blind mother in order to accept work. One mother refused to accept a job and leave her two children, 9 and 10 years of age. (In this case, further relief

was withheld because she had a sister, not on relief, who might have been able to care for the children.)

One worker said he had asked for and was refused transportation for an out-of-town job. (His case was "closed" and further relief denied while the case was investigated.) Having had all his tools stolen, a carpenter was obliged to remain on a work-relief job, although he had been offered private employment because he did not understand that his work-relief job was "relief." (Relief was cut off in this case.) In one case, a job was refused because a strike was on in the plant. One worker, whose trade wage was \$1.10 per hour, refused to work for 65 cents an hour at the trade. (His relief has been cut off while the case is investigated.)

The bulletin devotes a special section to the situation of the 31 domestic servants included in the survey. Their reasons for refusing jobs were:

Unable to provide transportation for out-of-town jobs 2
Failed to secure jobs for which they reported 2
Unable to leave home for out-of-town job. 1
Needed to home to care for sickness 3
Unable to accept "live-in" jobs on account of family responsibility 5
Unable to leave small children (three were unmarried mothers) 8
Accepted job, leaving after first day because not as represented 1
Had part-time job paying more than the job offered 1
Refused jobs primarily because of low wages 8

It will be noted that eight of the 31 refused jobs primarily because of low wages. Since this is the unforgivable sin for those who earn their living by exposing the unemployed, let us examine some of these cases. A two-day odd job at \$1.20 a day was refused because it was overworked with washing. (The usual wage for such work is \$1.50 to \$2 a day.) A widow with a 10-year-old daughter refused a job the net wage of which would have been \$2.60 a week; a 17-year-old girl who recently had an operation for appendicitis, who has a serious hernia and who is an epileptic tubercular, refused a job requiring that she do the housework, the washing and ironing, and care for two children at \$5 a week; the mother of three small children refused a part-time night job (estimated to require 35 hours) paying \$2.50 a week; an unmarried mother refused a full-time job netting \$4.00 a week because it would be insufficient to support her and her 4-year-old son; a widow, the mother of three small children, refused a job paying \$5.60 a week, on the ground that this wage would not permit her to provide for care for her children during working hours; a recently deserted mother of four small children would not accept a temporary job at \$1 a day.

We cannot better the conclusion of the Government bulletin itself: "Until reasonable and just standards are established and maintained, merely to affirm that 'some of them find more security in relief than in work' is to beg the main question."

St. Louis' New Waterfront

From the Illinois State Register.

THAT the new Jefferson Memorial, visualized for St. Louis, honoring the heroic deeds of rugged pioneers along the Mississippi and embodying a beautiful water front for the Missouri metropolis, has moved a considerable step forward is a matter of satisfaction to all the citizenry of this section.

As fittingly described by a writer in the Kansas City Star, having rubbed that modern Aladdin's lamp known as the Works Progress Administration, St. Louis now has in sight a treasure of which it has dreamed since the days when Lewis and Clark were forth from the mouth of the Missouri to do their share in the winning of the West. "It visions a beautiful waterfront, as what city does not? Waterfront fancies are mostly dreams, but this one seems destined to be realized in a big way through the pouring of more than \$22,000,000 from Uncle Sam's cornucopia to add to the \$7,500,000 which St. Louis voters are expected to provide through approval of a bond issue at a special election to take place Sept. 10."

Some idea of the magnitude of this project may be gained from the fact that it is to cover 37 city blocks in the downtown district, extending for about a mile along the river between the Eads and Municipal bridges, with a depth of three blocks westward from the water's edge. It is to include, at its widest point, the old courthouse at Broadway and Market, in which Dred Scott was first tried and from whose worn steps Negroes were sold "down the river" in the old days of the slave traffic.

This gateway to the West was the starting point for the noted Lewis and Clark expedition of exploration in 1804, and for Daniel Boone's Salt Lick Trail, over which the hardy pioneers freighted their goods in covered wagons pulled by oxen.

Here it was that Pierre L'Enfant and Auguste Chouteau landed their boats and fixed the site for their fur-trade operations. Here Zebulon Pike set out to map the upper Mississippi country, and past this point LaSalle and Joliet and Marquette voyaged to farther points in their explorations.

Among the great names to be commemorated here as empire builders are Thomas Jefferson, outstanding figure in the Louisiana Territory purchase from France, Thomas Hart Benton and Francis P. Blair, Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee—both identified with St. Louis history, and Monroe and Livingston, aids to President Jefferson in the negotiations with France.

A memorial of this impressiveness and magnitude, and housing historic relics, paintings, etc., should add materially to the already great prestige which St. Louis enjoys in this respect. Its fine Art Museum, Shaw's Garden, Municipal Opera and similar institutions have given the city enviable distinction—and this new project, carried to fruition, will not only reflect its civic progress and aspirations in the nation at large, but will raise property values, open new avenues of approach to the business district and create new and profitable business institutions benefiting the entire trading area.

FASHIONS IN TAHITI.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE first beauty shop has been opened in Tahiti, and already Papete girls are shocking the older generations with their crimson finger and toe nails, plucked eyebrows, mascaraed eyelashes and permanent waves. About all the Tahitian miss would need now is one of those Tahitian bathing suits—Atlantic City style—to look like an up-to-the-minute Occidental girl. But that probably would be carrying things too far.

The D
MERRY

By DREW

WASHINGTON

ONCE more Joe Kennedy, against the odds, is one of the Irish chairmen, and Exchange Club, dedicated that he out.

The trouble with dom. During the galling, nerve-taking first time in the street was to be nedy got a real chief tamer. He job as anyone in was a strict discipl his previous Wall tions.

Now the job is is functioning smoo "And," says Joe, ing to sit around a clerk receiving \$ get \$3600."

Roosevelt has fac nel problem many ly during the early ministration. Some ecutives have tired red tape and inact to private life.

Wandering Roose T WO Roosevelts parted from the tion by remaini for a full month. T hlot of Texas, and Jersey. The others over the map.

Mrs. Roosevelt w bello, came to Wa to Hyde Park, now West.

Daughter Anna Park, went to Holly film-supervising h Boettger, was last Glacier National Pa Son Franklin quit James yeast factor ago, is having a ho turning to Harvard Son John left TVA to Washington, fou had gone down the ri Sequoia with the n spent Sunday ogo went to Hyde Park, to Milwaukee for the crats convention, re Park and the Rh show. He, too, will vard this month.

Meanwhile, Jame stuck to their job and Texas.

Army Observers DURING the rece Soviet Russia, p American Embassy w American military, attaches gradually duced to only one m But—he is assisted taries. At the "se sent by the War Dep

Note—Russia, with army in Europe, is close scrutiny by the general staff.

NON-ARYAN OR DEALERS OR TO QUIT Continued From F

cleaning, but that it racial affair.

"More than 50 per called art dealers are picture gangsters," he have no previous ar were formerly carpe niture dealers and h ible only to believe there might be more paintings, sculpture a We think these men weeded out.

"Among the Jews a people who for 30 and been in this business trained for it and who to the profession. The as vigorous as Aryan douncing art gangst these honest Jewish de allowed to remain."

One art dealer inter order as Goebbels' re Hjalmar Schacht in Koenigsberg in which he Minister took to t interfere with the econ the nation.

Sever Monks Sued The Court trying sev torist monks in connect leged smuggling of ch outside the country im a total of 19 years in sentences and fines tot marks. They were also pay \$81,241 marks as ment" for the funds al been sent out of the col

A separate trial was Bernhard Brinkmann, r Dutch monastery at Va same court.

World Zionist Congress Nazi Persecution of Jewish Congress. It be LAUBERNE, Switzerland —The World Zion today its condemnation Nazi persecution of opposition by the Germ tions.

The resolution carryin test was offered by D Wise, president of the Jewish Congress. It be raises its voice against deprivation of the right in Germany, which u their moral and material The resolution charged tion of the whole Jewish their spiritual, ethical

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. — MORE Roosevelt is up against the problem of keeping one of the best executives in the New Deal.

Joe Kennedy, freckled, forthright, Irish chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has indicated that he is anxious to step out.

The trouble with Joe is just boredom. During the early days, organizing the SEC was exhilarating, nerve-taking pioneer work. For the first time in history, Wall Street was to be tamed, and Kennedy got a real kick out of being chief tamer. He did as good a job as anyone in Washington, and was a strict disciplinarian despite his previous Wall Street connections.

Now the job is done. The SEC is functioning smoothly. "And," says Joe, "it is darn boring to sit around deciding whether a clerk receiving \$3200 should now get \$3800."

Roosevelt has faced this personnel problem many times, especially during the early days of his administration. Some of his best executives have tired of Government red tape and inactivity, gone back to private life.

Wandering Roosevelt.

TWO Roosevelts have just departed from the family tradition by remaining in one place for a full month. They are son Elliott of Texas, and son James of Jersey. The others have moved all over the map.

Mrs. Roosevelt was in Campobello, came to Washington, went to Hyde Park, now plans to go West.

Daughter Anna was in Hyde Park, went to Hollywood with her film-supervising husband, John Boettiger, was last heard from at Glacier National Park.

Son Franklin quit work in son James' yeast factory three weeks ago, is having a holiday before returning to Harvard this month. Son John left TVA Aug. 9, drove to Washington, found his father had gone down the river, flew to the Sequoia with the mail plane and spent Sunday on board. Then he went to Hyde Park, flew from there to Milwaukee for the Young Democrats convention, returned to Hyde Park and the Rhinebeck horse show. He, too, will return to Harvard this month.

Meanwhile, James and Elliott stuck to their jobs in New Jersey and Texas.

Army Observers.

DURING the recent coolness between the United States and Soviet Russia, personnel in the American Embassy was reduced. American military, naval and air attaches gradually have been reduced to only one military attaché. But he is assisted by six "secretaries." All the "secretaries" are sent by the War Department.

Note Russia, with the strongest army in Europe, is a subject of close scrutiny by the United States general staff.

NON-ARYAN ART DEALERS ORDERED TO QUIT BY NAZIS

Continued From Page One.

changing, but that it was not a racial affair.

"More than 50 per cent of the so-called art dealers are what we call picture gangsters," he said. "They have no previous art education, were formerly carpet salesmen, furniture dealers and hucksters, and like only to believe that sudden there might be more money selling paintings, sculpture and etchings. We think these men should be weeded out."

"Among the Jews affected are people who for 30 and 40 years have been in this business, who have trained for it and who saw a credit to the profession. They have been as vigorous as Aryan dealers in denouncing art gangsters. I hope these honest Jewish dealers will be allowed to remain."

One art dealer interpreted the order as Goebbels' reply to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht for a speech at Koenigsberg in which the Economic Minister took to task those who interfere with the economic life of the nation.

Seven Monks Sentenced.

The Court trying seven Redemptorist monks in connection with alleged smuggling of church funds outside the country imposed today a total of 19 years in penitentiary sentences and fines totaling 210,300 marks. They were also ordered to pay 381,241 marks as "reimbursement" for the funds alleged to have been sent out of the country.

A separate trial was ordered for Bernhard Brinkmann, rector of the Dutch monastery at Vaals in the same court.

World Zionist Congress Denounces Nazi Persecution of Jews.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 3. — The World Zionist Congress voted today its condemnation of German Nazi persecution of Jews despite opposition by the German delegation.

The resolution carrying this protest was offered by Dr. Stephen Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress. It begins: "The nineteenth World Zionist Congress expresses its voice against systematic persecution of the rights of Jews in Germany, which undermines their moral and material position."

The resolution charged "defamation of the whole Jewish people in their spiritual, ethical and cul-

Potato Control.

AAA officials, already worried about processing taxes and the complicated new cotton subsidy, now are scratching their heads over the biggest crop program they have ever tackled.

It is the control of the lowly spud.

What makes the program difficult is that there are 3,000,000 potato farmers. In the regular potato areas such as Idaho, North Carolina, the Eastern shore of Maryland and Aroostook County, Maine, control is fairly simple.

It is the thousands of small potato patches throughout the country which present the problem.

Because of the size of the problem, the AAA has turned to the Postoffice Department for help, and it, in turn, will soon put on sale a new variety of stamp which Jim Farley so far hasn't heard of.

It is a tax-exemption stamp for potato growers. Every potato grower who keeps his crop within the allotment program will get tax-exempt stamps. Potatoes not grown under the program, or in excess, must pay a tax of 45 cents a bushel.

All of this entails tremendous detailed supervision.

First the AAA plans to make a survey to determine the allotment to be grown by each of the 3,000,000 potato farmers. This is especially hard among grower of small "patches."

Next there is the greater problem of checking on every Tom, Dick and Harry who piles a few spuds into the back of his tin-lizy and goes to town to sell them. He is supposed to have tax-exempt stamps on his potato bags or else pay the 45 cents tax.

The AAA, which never wanted a potato program, would like to throw all the spuds back to the authors of the bill in Congress.

Merry-Go-Round.

TOUPEE-WEARING J. "Ham" Lewis twice has changed the date of his birth in the Congressional Directory, now leaves it out entirely. No one knows his age, not even his wife. . . . More than one-seventh of the total time that the House was in session was spent in roll calls. There were 203, all told, taking 35 minutes each. . . . Missouri's 200-pound Senator, Bennett Clark, sat in the lap of two other Senators and a member of the cabinet. As a boy, son of Speaker Champ Clark, he used to play around the Capitol, was a favorite of Senators King, Lewis and Swanwick, now Secretary of the Navy. . . . State Department translators put 22,000 pages of foreign language material into English in 1934, as against 8000 pages in 1928. This is taken as an index of wider international relations on the part of the United States. . . . There were fewer murders and suicides in the District of Columbia in fiscal year 1935 than 1934. Suicides dropped from 144 to 131 and murders from 86 to 76.

(Copyright, 1935.)

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Sept. 2, Reliance, Bermuda.

New York, Sept. 2, American Trader, London.

London, Sept. 2, American Banker, New York.

Genoa, Sept. 2, Roma, New York.

New York, Sept. 2, Berlin, Bremen.

New York, Sept. 2, Normandie, Havre.

Liverpool, Sept. 2, Carinthia, New York.

London, Sept. 2, Britannic, New York.

Havre, Sept. 1, Lafayette, New York.

Liverpool, Sept. 1, Duchess of Bedford, Montreal.

Manila, Aug. 31, President Hoover, San Francisco.

Sailed.

Gibraltar, Sept. 1, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Naples, Sept. 2, Conte Grande, New York.

Cherbourg, Sept. 1, Columbus, New York.

Southampton, Sept. 1, St. Louis, New York.

Southampton, Sept. 1, Veendam, New York.

Bermuda, Sept. 1, Georgie, New York.

Returning From Europe



A GROUP of young women who will make their debuts this winter, as they arrived on the Georgie in New York, Friday, following a summer in Europe. They are MISS LILA CHILDRESS (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress, Clayton and McKnight roads; MISS VIRGINIA SYMES, daughter of Judge J. Foster Symes, Denver, Colo.; MISS PEGGY JAMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, and MISS ANNE SHAPLEIGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell Shapleigh, 3 Southmoor.

MRS. ICKES' FUNERAL HELD IN WINNETKA, ILL.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Cabinet Members Attend Service in Home.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, came to Chicago today to join Cabinet members and other Washington personages in paying last respects to Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes. The Illinois Central station in downtown Chicago was jammed with spectators when Mrs. Roosevelt arrived from Hyde Park, N. Y., but the crowd got only a glimpse of her.

A Reception Committee including United States Senator William H. Dwyer, Illinois met Mrs. Roosevelt, and a detachment of police and detectives accompanied her through the crowd to an automobile.

Motorcycle policemen conducted the party north through Chicago to the suburban Winnetka home, which Mrs. Ickes closed when her husband became Secretary of the Interior in President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Traveling with Mrs. Roosevelt was Postmaster-General Farley, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, Secretary of War Dorn and Mrs. Dorn, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Secretary of Commerce Roper and Mrs. Roper arrived earlier in the day.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and State officials gathered with them for funeral services at 2 p. m. followed by private burial.

The Rev. E. Ashley Gehard, rector of Christ Episcopal Church at Winnetka, conducted the funeral service.

Mrs. Ickes was killed Saturday in an automobile accident near Velarde, N. M., when on a vacation trip.

Heading Illinois' delegation of officials was Gov. Henry Horner. Representing the State Legislature, where Mrs. Ickes served three terms, was Speaker John P. Devine; Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski, House majority leader; Representative Leroy M. Green, minority leader; Representative T. Van Der Vries of Winnetka, Mrs. Ickes' successor in the House; Representatives David E. Shanahan, Lott Holman O'Neill and James T. Burns.

Capt. Reed Made a Major.

The promotion of Capt. James C. Reed to the rank of Major was announced today by Maj. John H. Cochran, acting commandant at Jefferson Barracks. Fourteen other officers have recently received promotions at the army post. The regular army is being increased by 50,000 men and the number of officers is being increased in proportion.

George L. Mangson Dies.

George L. Mangson, insurance adjuster and former St. Louisian, died yesterday in Los Angeles of a stomach ailment, after a long illness. He was 53 years old. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Virginia; a sister, Mrs. James E. Allen, and a brother, T. F. Mangson, 739 Leland avenue, University City.

Golden Wedding Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dehn, 4938 Sutherland avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary today. They have resided in St. Louis since 1920, when Dehn, who was a butcher in Millstadt, Ill., retired. Dehn was 74 years old Sunday and his wife 71. They have four children.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Mrs. Katherine Morton Follansbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton, 6 Brentmoor Park, and William James Dick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dick, 7431 Greenwood drive, will take place quietly this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the garden of the Morton home.

The Rev. Dr. George F. Dodson, pastor of the Church of the Unity will officiate in the presence of the families and a few close friends.

The ceremony will take place on a stone terrace in the garden circled by early autumn flowers and with a background of natural evergreen. The bride will be attended and will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a gown of silver gray moire taffeta made with a square neckline edged with rosepoint lace. The gown is designed with full three-quarter sleeves and an ankle length skirt. She will wear a hat of uncut velvet trimmed with two ostrich tips. The bridal bouquet will be of white gladioli and white delphinium. Mrs. Morton will wear an afternoon gown of blue-flowered chiffon and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Robert Dick will be best man.

The wedding will be followed by an informal reception. After the honeymoon Mr. Dick and his bride will live at 4943 Buckingham court.

Mrs. Follansbee attended the John Burroughs School and the University of Arizona. She is a member of the Junior League. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Lee Morton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Dick was graduated from John Burroughs School and attended the University of Southern California.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Meek, daughter of Mrs. Mildred McNair Meek, 4931 Laclede avenue, left yesterday for Cleveland, O., where she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Lee Morton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Dick was graduated from John Burroughs School and attended the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow, 414 North Union boulevard, came home Friday from their summer holiday. They spent some time with her brother, Benjamin Leslie Behr, in Lake Forest, and then went to Douglas, Mich., for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish, 5221 Westminster place, who spent the summer with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitmore Knapp, at Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., moved home Thursday. They expected Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish Jr. home soon, but the

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, and their daughter, Miss Jane Johnson, will return Sunday from Honolulu, where they have been for about two months. They will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow morning and will come directly to St. Louis.

Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of the St. Louis Country Club grounds has returned from a summer holiday, spent at her cottage in Harbor Point, Mich., and motoring through Canada with Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, 46 Westmoreland place. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Simmons parted the middle of August. Mrs. Smith is returning to her cottage where she had been earlier in the season, and Mrs. Simmons to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Koehler of Upper Ladue road, who are at

Ventnor, N. J., for the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge, and their daughters, Miss Genevieve, Miss Jane and Miss Betsy Lamy, returned today, after a summer's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Lamy, Miss Genevieve and Miss Josephine Lamy have spent the summer at Saranac, N. Y., Miss Betsy Lamy has been in camp nearby, and Miss Jane accompanied Miss Elizabeth Cave, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, 25 Washington terrace, on a motor trip through England. The Lamy family came home by way of Chicago, where they attended the wedding yesterday of Mr. Lamy's niece, Miss Georgia Lamy, to John Lloyd, also of Chicago. Miss Jane Lamy was a bridesmaid in the wedding. Miss Josephine Lamy came directly home from the East.

Miss Mary Jane Roach, daughter of Mrs. L. V. Roach, 6023 Westminster place, who conducted a party through Europe this summer, landed in New York on the Majestic Wednesday, but will delay her return to St. Louis. She is at present with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur MacDonald in New Haven, Conn. (Mrs. MacDonald is the former Miss Bodine Keene Ford of St. Louis.) From New Haven Miss Roach will go to Gloucester, Mass., to spend several days with Miss Louise Spencer, daughter of Dr. Selden F. Spencer, 4125 McPherson avenue. She will motor home, arriving about Sept. 19, with Dr. and Mrs. Roy McKenzie, who have been at their summer home in Nova Scotia.

Miss Eloise Megginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Megginson, 28 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, has returned from Douglas, Mich., where she has been visiting friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles A. Stuever, 7018 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Emma, who have been at Grand Haven, Mich., for the season, have returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. William Francis O'Malley, 333 North Dixon avenue, Kirkwood, and their children will return Thursday from their summer home on Seneca Lake, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Krebs, 11 Dromara road, are expected home later this week from New York, where they have been guests at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzey M. Roberts, who have spent the summer on Cape Cod and aboard their cruiser, Ione, returned last night to their home, 1433 Partridge road.

The Private Duty Section of the Third District of Missouri State Nurses' Association will meet at the Central Club, 4543 Westminster place, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Miss Fay Jones of the Jewish Hospital will give a talk on "Case Study."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ambrus-

FATHER MCGUCKEN MADE JESUIT PREFECT IN MISSOURI

St. Louis U. Has Not Selected His Successor as Regent; Six New Faculty Members

The Rev. William J. McGucken, S. J., regent of the St. Louis University School of Education, has been made general prefect of studies for universities, colleges and secondary schools in the Missouri province of the Jesuit order, including Missouri and seven other states, the Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, chancellor, announced yesterday. The new regent has not yet been selected.

The chancellor announced addition of six new faculty members as follows: The Rev. John E. Cantwell, S. J., instructor in philosophy; Arnold E. Ross, instructor in mathematics; Maurice M. Hartman, instructor in English; the Rev. Gerald H. FitzGibbon, S. J., instructor in religion; John F. Lohan, instructor in sociology; Edmund Radzok, instructor in case work in the School of Social Service. Other additions will be announced later.

Miss Minnie Michener Funeral. The funeral of Miss Minnie Michener, who died yesterday of a paralytic stroke, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. Miss Michener was a sister of A. J. Michener, former postmaster of St. Louis, and made her home with him at 5867 Nina place.

Missouri G. O. P. Editors to Meet. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 3. — The Executive Committee of the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri announced yesterday the group would meet here Oct. 25-26.

ter, 7045 Washington boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Jane Ambruster, are back from Egg Harbor, Wis., where they had a cottage for the summer.

Miss Marie Pierce, daughter of William D. Pierce of Hotel Coronado, and Mrs. Bertha L. Pierce, 3902 Connecticut avenue, became the bride of John F. Berra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berra, 4130 Folson street, Sunday, at 2 p. m., at St. Margaret's Church. A dinner at Hotel Chase and a reception at the German Home followed the ceremony. After a 10-day wedding trip Mr. Berra and his bride will be at home at 451 Shenandoah avenue.

A Self-Starting Pen

An Actual Necessity For School or College

Progress in studies demands concentration—and concentration is difficult if thought is constantly interrupted by the need for shaking one's pen when writing.

GET THE PEN OF THE DAY

Waterman's

FAMOUS INK IN THE NEW "TIP-FILL" BOTTLE

The superior quality of Waterman's Ink makes it the ideal ink for school, home and office.

It is particularly satisfactory for fountain pen use because smooth-flowing and absolutely free of sediment.

A Waterman's Pen and Waterman's Ink are the perfect writing combination.

It is the only pen with the three essentials to Self-Starting. Other exclusive features of the smooth-writing Waterman's include TIP-FILL—the easiest and cleanest way of filling. 7-POINT TEST—assuring the right point for every style of handwriting. An assortment of the most modern styles and colors—for boys and girls, men and women, \$2.75 to \$10. Pencils to match \$1 to \$5.

Pen illustrated is the exquisitely beautiful Waterman's Lady Patricia—the only pen made especially for women and girls.

AT STORES SELLING WATERMAN'S

For Fountain Pens "Go to a Pen Store"

Exact Signature Engraved FREE on All Pens Purchased Here.

Remember Sipic's

811 LOCUST ST. EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE

Opposite Post Office

Go to Buxton & Skinner for School Supplies

Waterman's Fountain Pens—Pencils, all Styles

BUXTON & SKINNER 306 N. FOURTH Phone CH. 7100

FLATS FOR RENT—South
CHIGAN, 3431A—3 and hall room; hot-
water heat; bath; garage; near high

FLATS FOR RENT—South
MICHIGAN, 3434—3 and hall room; hot school and transportation; near high school and transportation.
MICHIGAN, 6424A—4 rooms, sunroom, modern; gas; water; electric; reasonable.
RUSSELL, 3813A—5 ROOMS, MODERN, REASONABLE. RA. 2633.
SHAW, 4456A—3 rooms, dinette and kitchen; modern; nicely decorated; rent \$25. DOLAN REALTY CO.
SHEWAN/BAHR, 3624A—5 rooms, bath, modern; gas; water; electric; reasonable.
WILMINGTON, 3975 — Holly Hills; 5 rooms; tile bath; mirror doors; garage.
WISCONSIN, 3715—5 rooms, toilet; 717 Wisconsin; 4 rooms, toilet, CO. 3547.
WYOMING, 3884A—5 rooms; bath, furnace; garage; rent \$27.

Southwest
ARSENAL, 6706—3 rooms, bath; near church and school; \$18. PR. 4698.
LOUGHBOUGH, 522B—8-room efficiency; modern; adults; \$26. LA. 8023.

West
BLENDED FL., 2023—3-room modern flat, gas, Stirling 1701.
EASTON, 3955A—6 fine rooms, tiled bath, room, granite floor; basement; \$15.
EUCLID, 1322 N.—5 rooms; screened porch; garage; A1 condition; reduced.
MCCILLAN, 4454A—6 rooms, bath, electric; furnace; \$18.
PAGE, 4241W—Upper floor, 3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; \$19.
PAGE, 4241W—119 N. 7th.
PAGE, 3944A—5 rooms, newly decorated; bath, furnace; garage; \$20.
PAGE, 4128A—Modern 4 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, A1 condition; reduced.
PAGE, 6063—Upper 5 rooms; lower 4 rooms; new hardwood floors.
PAGE, 5147—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; garage; \$32.
PAGE, 4128A—119 N. 7th.
RIDGE, 5214—6 rooms, newly decorated; Mulberry 5212.
VERNON, 5205 — 4-5 rooms, sunroom, modern; central heating; \$20.
WASHINGTON, 4733A—6 rooms, hardwood; tile bath; A1 location; \$27.50.
WELLS 5512—3 rooms, bath, furnace.
WYOMING, 715 Chestnut, CE 2940.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished
North
BENTON, 1818—Nicely furnished, bright, clean, \$5-46; private. CO. 5050.
BENTON, 1818—Modern, 5 partly furnished; adults.
Northwest
LINCOLN, 3982-3 or 4 rooms; completely furnished; bath; clean; homelike.

HOUSES
Northwest
WINDHAM, 6324—5 rooms, bath, modern, 2-car garage; open.
South
BARTLEMAN, 4060—8 rooms, bath, electric; adults; only \$50. RI. 2334J.
EVERETT, 5175—9-room residence; \$30. LA. 6536.
Southwest
BUNGALOW—Modern 5 rooms; \$27.50, Call EV. 1401; open, \$28. M. Wednesday.
CREE, 4319—10 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 3-car garage; see us for low rent.
FURNISHED—Modern 5 rooms; \$27.50.
LITCHELL, 1925—Bungalow; 5 rooms, gas heat; modern, \$45. ST. 3288.
West
ARTFORD, 9—Hillcrest, 9 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory, oil burner, electric refrigeration; will decorate. W. Duplex, CH. 8800.
E. GIVVERVILLE, 5914 — 7 ROOMS, LARGE SCREENED PORCH, 2-CAR GARAGE, HOT-WATER HEAT; GOOD CONDITION.
FRANCIS/MAGNIN, Inc., MA. 4407.
FZEL, 5827—6 rooms, modern; on park, St. Ross school; low rent; open. PA. 07113.
LIVABLE FLAT, 1405—8 rooms, bath, furnace; clean; W. Duplex, GA. 0945.
LYNE, 3516—Seven rooms, bath, furnace; garage; reduced.
MANASTRA, 715 Chestnut, CE 2940.
ATMAN, 5715—6 rooms, newly decorated. Inquire 6133 Waterman av.
ISE, 6832—6 rooms, bath, \$20; entirely reconditioned and redecorated.

TURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT
South
URNEY COURT—Beautifully furnished, 7 1/2 room residence; garage; modern. Box H-385, Post-Dispatch.
West
EST AV., 5368—4-room cottage; 3 blocks east Kingshighway-Eichelbarger.

HOUSES WANTED
RESIDENCE Wtd.—5 rooms, strictly modern; south or southwest. RI. 5139.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED
BUNGALOW, 2600—3 rooms, bath; \$8. CH. 8241V. (S)

SUBURBAN RENTS
DEN, 8064—4 rooms; modern house; near school; garage.
Kirkwood
SPRINGWELL, 336—5-room bungalow; modern; gas; water; electric; refrigerator; new station. Inquire at 332.
University City
2224 Tulane—2nd floor apartment; 2 bedrooms, maid's room, sunroom, electric refrigerator; heat with oil burner; garage. EV. 3070.
2nd St. New St. Duplex near Remy's Arcade Market. See 1123 North and South rd. Open today.

Vinita Park
RFIELD, 8250—Corner North & South; 4-4 room and sunroom; modern; front porch; 2-car garage; bungalow; air-conditioned; rent \$37.50; possession can be had on Oct. 1, and rent in corner house will show you through.
A. JAY KUNS, Stirling 1221.

Webster Groves
FALINA, 435—Duplex, 6 rooms, sunroom, tile bath, lavatory. WEB. 1422.
AC, 663—Four-room bungalow; Murphy modern; gas; water; electric; high grade, rich school; \$25. WEB. 1654.

Suburban Property—Furnished
Maplewood
HYR, 7305—4 rooms, heat and refrigerator furnished; adults. WY. 0478.
TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES
North
splendid Location for Doctor
4155 N. NEWFAX
NEWFAX AND LEE
OLFAF 7940. CENFAX 1163W.
FACTORY STORE.
1st floor, 30x60; 2nd floor, 20x50, \$15.
floor, 32x60; elevators \$30. JE. 6863.
South
RUBIN, 3191 N—Store with beautiful new build front with or without flat above.
FAYETTE, 3128—Corner, suitable for grocery, restaurant or any other business; heat, hot water.
Southwest
THWEST, 6010—Store; excellent location for electric appliance business; new screened porch; hot heating.
THWEST, 6010—Location for shoe store, across from school.
West
MAR, 4357—Nice store, will decorate; clean for cleaner.

STOCK LIST UNSETTLED AS PROFITS ARE TAKEN

Market Is Quiet—Scattered
Specialties Score Gains—
U. S. Bonds Show Heavy
Tone.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Quiet profit taking depressed leading stocks in today's post-Labor day market session, but scattered specialties resisted the trend.

Dullness of the list under realizing helped to buoy the spirits of the more optimistic. The close was somewhat heavy. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

A temporary decline in steel production, as reported by the American Iron & Steel Institute, was in line with expectations. Output for the current week was estimated at 2.1 million tons, compared with 2.2 million tons at the rate of last week.

At the rate of 45.8 per cent of capacity, however, it compared with 18.4 per cent in the corresponding 1934 week.

A drop in bank stocks and sagging tendencies displayed by U. S. Government bonds did not brighten the picture. Early car loadings figures for the past week indicated a substantial increase in shipments.

The foreign situation was still confusing. Domestic problems were considered more important.

Wheat was rather steady, while cotton and rice pointed lower. Cotton moved listlessly. Rubber futures were off sharply in sympathy with London selling. Leading foreign exchanges recovered after early eases.

A number of shares met moderate buying just before the finish. International Business Machines rose 3 points, Columbia Carbon gained about 2 and Liggett & Myers "B" and United Fruit advanced around 1 each. Paramount Pictures, Fox Film, R-K-O and Warner Bros. were exceptionally active, but did not get very far.

Western Union lost 2 and others, off fractions to a point or so, included Chrysler, General Motors, American Water Works, Consolidated Gas, American Power & Light, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, and others. Case, Westinghouse and Johns-Manville.

Wheat closed 5/8 of a cent a bushel lower to 1 1/2 higher and corn was off 1/4 to 1/2. Oats yielded 1/4 to 1/2. Cotton was down 1/4 to 1/2. At Winnipeg, wheat eased 1/4 to 1/2. Cotton was 10 cents to 40 cents a ton lower.

In late dealings the French franc was up .004 of a cent at 6.60 cents and belgas, Swiss francs and guilders had improved .01 to .03 of a cent. Sterling was 1/4 of a cent lower at 1.23. Canadian dollars were 1/32 of a cent improved at 95.53 cents.

News of the Day.
The magazine "Steel" found that general strong market conditions prevailed, with the more prominent companies producing more receipts from automobile manufacturers against which releases are expected early this month.

The motor makers, it was said, are giving up present models relatively, but must buy more material while they wait to get into production on the new series as scheduled. The report pointed out that daily average input production made a striking recovery in August after falling five consecutive months.

Recovery proponents were further encouraged by a Columbia report for the June quarter disclosing net earnings of \$4.03 a share.

The activity of some of the amusement company stocks was attributed to brokerage quarters partly to hopes that the coming fall and winter will see an increase in receipts at their best in several years. Recent reorganizations were also said to have attracted attention to this group.

Overnight Developments.
Financial circles said the Treasury offering of \$1,750,000,000 bonds at the lowest interest rate in history was symptomatic of Secretary Morgenthau's faith in the market's ability to absorb the issue.

Closing price and net change of the most active stocks: Warner Bros. 10 1/2, Paramount 10 1/2, down 1/4; R-K-O, 10 1/2, down 1/4; United Fruit, 10 1/2, down 1/4; Chrysler, 60 1/2, down 1/4; Gen. Motors, 42 1/2, down 1/4; Anaconda, 18 1/2, down 1/4; Columbia Gas, 11 1/2, down 1/4; United Air L. & C., 11 1/2, down 1/4; Santa Fe, 21 1/2, up 1/4; U. S. Steel, 43 1/2, down 1/4; Int. Tel. & Tel., 10 1/2, down 1/4.

Vote to Provide for Stock Split.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A special meeting of common stockholders of the H. L. Green Co., Inc., the former F. W. and Grand Silver chain of stores operating in 33 states, has been called for Sept. 5 to vote on a plan to increase the authorized common stock to 600,000 shares from the present 200,000 shares, paying the way for a three-for-one split of the stock. It is also planned to reduce the authorized 15,000 shares of preferred stock to 8,547 shares.

Two Become G. H. Walker & Co. Partners.
James S. Bush and James A. Heltzman have been admitted to general partnership in G. H. Walker & Co., New York Stock Exchange firm.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press weekly price index of 20 staple commodities.

Index, 1914=100.

High 72.94, Low 72.89, Close 72.94.

Week ago 72.94, Month ago 72.94, Year ago 72.94.

1935 high 72.94, 1934 high 72.94, 1933 high 72.94.

1932 high 72.94, 1931 high 72.94, 1930 high 72.94.

1929 high 72.94, 1928 high 72.94, 1927 high 72.94.

1926 high 72.94, 1925 high 72.94, 1924 high 72.94.

1923 high 72.94, 1922 high 72.94, 1921 high 72.94.

1920 high 72.94, 1919 high 72.94, 1918 high 72.94.

1917 high 72.94, 1916 high 72.94, 1915 high 72.94.

1914 high 72.94, 1913 high 72.94, 1912 high 72.94.

1911 high 72.94, 1910 high 72.94, 1909 high 72.94.

1908 high 72.94, 1907 high 72.94, 1906 high 72.94.

1905 high 72.94, 1904 high 72.94, 1903 high 72.94.

1902 high 72.94, 1901 high 72.94, 1900 high 72.94.

1899 high 72.94, 1898 high 72.94, 1897 high 72.94.

1896 high 72.94, 1895 high 72.94, 1894 high 72.94.

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EL OUTPUT OFF
IN LABOR-DAY WEEK

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimates that steel production during the first week of the month was 45.3 per cent of the preceding week and 18 per cent of the same week a year ago. The current figure represents an increase of 2.1 points, or 4.4 per cent, over the preceding week. This is the largest drop since the week of July 1 when operations dropped 4.9 per cent.

LOUIS STOCKS

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
3.—The local trading was moderate and market extremely narrow upon resumption of business after the holiday.

The sales amounted to 46,000 shares, compared with 532 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of the stocks traded in, giving the opening, closing prices and the change:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel	31.5	31.4	31.4	↓
Am. Steel	25	24.5	24.5	↓
Am. Steel	100	98	98	↓
Am. Steel	25	24	24	↓
Am. Steel	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	↓
Am. Steel	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	↓
Am. Steel	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	↓
Am. Steel	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	↓
Am. Steel	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	↓
Am. Steel	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	↓

GOODS MODERATELY UP AND PRICES STRONG

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Cottons were moderately active and steady, but quiet. Wool goods showed a slight advance, many mills booking orders for women's coats and dress goods. Rayon yarns active demand with many bookings. The largest of business since January and rug markets were slow. Continued to operate as usual. Further advances in the price of carpet wool are expected.

LA CO. NETS \$4.03 SHARE IN JUNE QUARTER

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Coca-Cola Co. reported for the June quarter net earnings of \$4.03 a share on 985,000 shares, exclusive of those held by the company. This compares with \$3.23 a share in the June quarter of 1934 and \$3.80, \$3.82 and \$3.82 a share for the six months ended June 30, 1934, 1933 and 1932, respectively. The company's net income for the June quarter of 1934 was \$4,030,000, compared with \$3,508,466 for the same period of 1933.

International Corporation, for the June quarter, reported net earnings of \$1.27 a share on 127,579 shares, compared with \$1.27 a share for the June quarter of 1934 and \$1.27 a share for the June quarter of 1933. The company's net income for the June quarter of 1934 was \$1,632,446 or 84 cents a share, compared with \$1,356,740 for the same period of 1933.

of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. and subsidiaries for the June quarter reported net earnings of \$1.27 a share on 127,579 shares, compared with \$1.27 a share for the June quarter of 1934 and \$1.27 a share for the June quarter of 1933. The company's net income for the June quarter of 1934 was \$1,632,446 or 84 cents a share, compared with \$1,356,740 for the same period of 1933.

SILVER AND MONEY

Clearing House Association.
New York, Sept. 3, 1935. \$14.75, depending on day last year, \$12.50, year, \$2,576,400,000, corrected last year, \$2,294,900,000, for Aug. 31, 1935. Debits for Aug. 31, 1935: \$15,200,000; credits, \$15,200,000; combined debits and bank and bankers' accounts, \$7,600,000; total to date, \$5,600,000; total to date, \$5,600,000.

Sept. 3.—Call money 1/2 cent all day, time loan 1/4 cent, offered; four-month, 1/4 cent; prime collateral, 1/4 cent; bankers' acceptances, 1/4 cent; 3-16 1/4; 60-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 90-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 180-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 270-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 360-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 540-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 720-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 900-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 1080-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 1260-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 1440-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 1620-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 1800-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 1980-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 2160-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 2340-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 2520-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 2700-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 2880-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 3060-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 3240-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 3420-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 3600-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 3780-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 3960-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 4140-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 4320-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 4500-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 4680-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 4860-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 5040-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 5220-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 5400-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 5580-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 5760-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 5940-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 6120-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 6300-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 6480-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 6660-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 6840-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 7020-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 7200-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 7380-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 7560-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 7740-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 7920-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 8100-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 8280-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 8460-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 8640-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 8820-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 9000-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 9180-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 9360-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 9540-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 9720-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 9900-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 10080-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 10260-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 10440-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 10620-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 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1-16 1/4; 16740-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 16920-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 17100-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 17280-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 17460-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 17640-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 17820-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 18000-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 18180-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 18360-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 18540-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 18720-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 18900-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 19080-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 19260-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 19440-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 19620-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 19800-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 19980-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 20160-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 20340-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 20520-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 20700-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 20880-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 21060-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 21240-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 21420-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 21600-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 21780-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 21960-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 22140-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 22320-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 22500-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 22680-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 22860-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 23040-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 23220-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 23400-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 23580-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 23760-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 23940-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 24120-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 24300-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 24480-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 24660-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 24840-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 25020-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 25200-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 25380-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 25560-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 25740-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 25920-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 26100-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 26280-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 26460-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 26640-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 26820-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 27000-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 27180-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 27360-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 27540-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 27720-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 27900-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 28080-day, 1/4 cent; 1-16 1/4; 28260-day, 1/4 cent; 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some of the new autumn
and is the only trimming, the
ated in several different ways
at on the front of the head.

child's Speech
Follows That
Heard in Home

nts' Example Is Best
ethod of Correcting Any
fects.

By Angelo Patri

There are often frightened
a sudden appearance of
ammering in the little child's
o perfectly clear speech. He
e first word or two, stops,
it again
gain and
o further.
ther tries
him to say
ext word
but he
his head
stammers

little child
have this
y along
the second
year. It
happens
the child
ached the
here his
Angelo Patri
ons and ideas are too nu-
for his expression. Little
want to say what they
feel, to think is for them
are to talk aloud.

as stage their speech mechs-
not perfected. Their vocab-
are limited. Their ideas are
clear. In their desire to
they feel and think and
they make a great effort
causes severe tension, and
of speech energy is checked,
they stammer. Until the
is relaxed they cannot talk

uch as nervous tension is
e of the trouble, we must
not to increase the ten-
so add to the difficulty,
other or any other listen-
aste or impatience, if an
is made to correct the
asion increases. He feels
ure of the adults' mind,
is ill prepared to bear it

away from the child! Be
anner and bearing. Speak
and slowly and appear not
the stammer. Say a few
tightly and give him a
o speak again. If he stan-
over the talk yourself.
ng easily, interest him, and
u see the tension in his
s, hands and body, disap-
do the talking again, and
drill him in any way. De-
him to, "Say that over."
ts a word wrong, say it
just once and let it go.
By and by he will hear
way and say it. Speech
imitative, so what you
how you say it becomes
e standard. Don't use
e tones and inflections
of want the child to use.
h will be the speech he
the house. From time to
time pick up words and
ns outside, but the main
his speech is woven do-
home.

ould or frighten a little
is learning to talk. When
power is at full tide, in
years, the little ones talk
eal. They repeat mean-
ings and words. They
ing speech. They must
ever learn to talk
e well.

y trying to listen to them
day, but we must bear
th them. Speech is im-
e clearer it is, the bet-
ality and the better for
All too soon he will
his childish joy in talk-
e on the grown-up's air,
something much hard-
up with than the child's

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
W OULD you be so kind as to tell me of a boarding-school for girls where the prices are not too high? I am in high school now, but I would like to go to a boarding school; if you could find out the rates, I would be so thankful. Please answer this as soon as possible, because it will not be long now until school starts.

EDUCATION.

If your means are limited why not finish your high school and then go to a boarding school? While I should like to tell you now of some of the schools, I have not space to name them in the column, and then, you should give me a little more definite idea of the amount you could afford to pay; then with the addresses, you can write and ask them all details.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM asking a bit of advice (if you can help me and not laugh at me). To me it seems a serious matter. I am only 18 years old, but I have had, for some time an idea that I would like to become a "G" woman (if there is such a place for a girl). And the more I think of it the more I want to become one.

What I should like to know is where I can find some reading matter about the formation of faces, heads, finger-prints and other things necessary to do this work. I should like to send a few of my finger prints and have them back in such a way that I can study them and compare them with others I have collected from newspapers and magazines.

WOULD-BE "G" WOMAN.

You may find books on this subject, or having a bearing upon it, at the Main library. And it may be possible that some detective bureau can make suggestions to you; also, Government Secret Service in the Federal building may have some suggestions for you.

Dear Martha Carr:
CAN you or your readers show us a way out of a dilemma created by more guests than we can afford?

My husband and I live in a modest but comfortable home in a small town in easy driving distance of St. Louis and not very far from some of the State's beauty spots. Our income is sufficient for all necessities and, with careful management, for occasional luxuries. But not, we find, for guests throughout the entire vacation period.

We have a guest room and it has rarely been unoccupied since late in May. Most of our occupants were with us for short periods, two weeks the maximum and three days the average. We like them all and enjoyed having them, but that doesn't help expenses.

In justice to our guests I must add that most of them leave behind gifts, which unfortunately must be converted into cash and usually having little or no worth in household where a budget would welcome gifts that really reduced demands on it. What to do? Puzzled.

If you last long enough at this kind of imposition, you will of course develop some ingenuity, especially suited to your own case. But there is no real reason why you should allow people to impose upon you any more than to allow yourself to become a victim of borrowing friends.

It is all a case of sponging—one no more honest than the other. The only remedy I can see, at this distance, is to abolish the guest room, other words convert it to some other use, spread your family out a little; at least, hang your clothes in the closet of the guest room and strew some of your belongings on chairs, when you have warning that these guests are about to arrive; you are "expecting Cousin Maggie" or some other friend. Of course, if they write you it would be easy, provided they waited for an answer; if not, appropriate some neighbor, bag and baggage for the time being, so that when guests arrive they will see there is no place for them. Of course, when they arrive it is more difficult; but I think you might just happen to be out of almost everything or just do not prepare any more than for your family and if it has to be strung out—well, perhaps the guests may leave hungry (the family can always supple-

ment in private).

These are all little social fibs, which I believe are justifiable as a matter of self protection. You will, of course, be terribly sorry if they write and wait for an answer, that you have someone else coming—and probably would be no false-
hood. Next time, do not allow these impositions to rob you of your own vacation.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WE are a small, select group of girls primarily interested in social and educational activities. And, at present, we are open for membership. This membership is limited to Jewish girls between the ages of 19 and 23. We shall be glad to hear from any girls interested. They may call Marge, Westwood 0439 or Rose, EVERgreen 1422. Call in the evening.

The De-Kah.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
WHAT would you advise in a case like this? Several families, including myself, all with children, live near a woman whose, in the thirties, is constantly arguing and talking terribly to his poor old mother. Our children

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

cannot help hearing and we think it is a very bad influence for them.

The other day, I could hardly keep my eldest son from going into their home and giving this boy a thrashing. We feel so sorry for this woman, and we understand that she is not in the best of health, having been paralyzed. We will have to inform his father and we are sure he does not know, or report it to the boss of the house.

Well-Meaning Neighbors.

I can understand the indignation of the neighborhood, but the situation is always a delicate one and I have known the person (especially a woman who is victim), to resent bitterly any effort on the part of outsiders to help. Especially are mothers foolish over a spoiled son; of course, she spoiled and ruined him when he was younger and is the kind who will rush to his defense, if his father attempts to discipline him.

Probably you can report the matter to the man's father and he will take no offense; but, if the mother chances to know this, she may act like an enraged hen when her chickens are disturbed. If the father can do nothing about it, you could, of course, call the authorities attention as a public nuisance and consult the Humane Society if you see this abuse going beyond bounds.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IN YOUR column of this evening's paper, you mention the Rolla School of Mines. Since the school is a branch of Missouri University, its correct name is "Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy."

This is a common mistake and since I am a student there and proud of the school, I would like to make this correction. A MINER.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WROTE to you several weeks ago in regard to a wheel-chair for a young lady in a small town. You answered my letter in the paper asking for references, which I am sending in this.

I remember the request and your letter, and I am only sorry that the letter brought no offers of a wheel chair. This is unusual, but we find it almost impossible to secure a wheel chair for anyone. If I have offers will let you know, of course.

Analysis of Bids and Play In Contract

By P. Hal Sims

SOME players seem to labor under the delusion that the less support shown for partner's suit the better. They are "les misérables" who find themselves playing a hand at a two-card suit when their partners tire of rebidding a five-card suit headed by the ace, queen.

"But you must have known I held four of your trumps to the king, jack," they clamor.

♠ K 10 5	♥ Q 9 8 4
♦ A 10 8 6 3 2	♣ K 10 6 5
♠ K 6	♥ 4
	♦ 9 3
♠ A J 3 2	♥ K Q J
♦ 8	♣ A 8 7 5 2

Those South who arrived at four spades must have been of that ilk. The bidding presumably went:

South West
1 CL 1 H
2 Sp 2 D
4 Sp 3 Sp
4 Sp Pass

The king, queen and jack of diamonds were to provide a pleasant surprise for one's partner. South's correct bid over three spades is four diamonds. North, in playing the hand, should attempt to set up the fifth club rather than try to guess the spade finesse.

If South plays the hand at four spades (and let's hope that he doesn't), West may be so uncharitable as to open the ace of hearts. When a second heart is continued, South must refuse to ruff. After that he loses only the queen of spades. Such plays, my children, are to guard against four trumps in one hand.

If West opens the singleton diamond, South is fortunate in that he can make six-odd. He wins the diamond and naturally takes the spade finesse into the West hand. Since East holds three diamonds, South can discard his losing heart before East can leap upon the diamonds with his trump.

DAILY MAGAZINE

SCHOOL-DAY STYLES

Some Selections for Smaller Girls
From Fashions Displayed in St. Louis



By
SYLVIA
STILES

AITHRA
HOLLAND

BEING the little sister of a "grown-up" who is starting off to college has its drawbacks but it has its compensations, too. While mother may be cutting the younger girl's clothes budget in order to help the older make a bigger splurge, she also is so occupied with college wardrobes that she may overlook the fact that Betty is only ten and let her wear some teenage fashions.

Every mother of a growing daughter knows the problem of coping with a girl's ambition to look older than she is. When she is eight she wants to be ten. When she reaches ten she wishes she could add at least two more years over night, and by the time she has celebrated her twelfth birthday she can't wait until she becomes 16. All of which means that clothes must be diplomatic—pleasing a mother who wants her child to be younger than she is and appeasing a daughter for not being older.

Back-to-school clothes for autumn seem to have assumed their difficult role with a new grace. Whether they are designed for the eight-year-old or for the girl who is 15, they strike a happy medium in solving the problem of ages.

Pleated skirts, for example, are very youthful but they have a grown-up appearance that is a popular asset. Blouses are patterned after those a college girl wears but they add ruffles to relieve severity. Sweater sets are designed with simplicity although they appear in the most impressive color schemes. Basque overblouses contribute style to simple wash frocks and plain navy gingham are saved from being too uniform by individual touches. Sports jackets contribute swagger to a school girl's wardrobe, especially when they appear in gay plaid patterns.

To prove these points, here are a few illustrations. All were gleaned in the St. Louis stores whose collections of school togs are complete in every detail.

The cotton school frock sketched in the panel at left is made of a novelty pique in a color scheme that should appeal to mother as being practical but would impress her daughter as being gay. The back-

ground is navy blue on which is printed a modernistic design combining red and white. The overblouse is cut like a basque and has a fitted waistline. It buttons up the front with large red buttons. The sleeves are short and have turn-back cuffs. Two collars add interest at the neckline. The larger and lower one is of white pique bound with red, while the other is of the printed pique. The skirt has ample fullness provided by pleats.

The smaller girl sketched at the right of the panel is wearing a navy blue gingham three-piece costume. It consists of a jumper type of frock and French shorts which are made of the gingham and a white cotton blouse. The jumper has pleats at either shoulder which are stitched down for a section, then released, and stitched again at the waistline. A string belt ties at the side. The blouse has short, puffed sleeves with turn-back cuffs, a Peter Pan collar and a tailored bow tie of the navy gingham.

The two little girls who are examining the globe at the center of the illustration do not mind standing before the entire class because they are so proud of their new school costumes. The one at left is wearing a two-piece knitted frock combining two shades of green. The overblouse or sweater slips on over the head. It has a round yoke which extends to the shoulder line and fastens at the front with four crocheted buttons. Sleeves are long. The ribbed skirts is perfect for plain but has a tightly ribbed yoke to aid its fitting. Besides the two pieces illustrated, a third sweat-

er jacket may be obtained to complete an ensemble. Several different color schemes are available.

The girl at right of the group is wearing a miniature version of a very popular teenage fashion. It consists of a blouse and separate skirt and is a featured costume for little girls in the autumn collections. The skirt, instead of being knife pleated all around in the conventional manner, has an inverted pleat at center front and another at the center back. One pocket is quite sufficient, especially as the other side of the skirt has a zipper closing to attract attention.

The blouse has the advantage of looking as though it were made of an expensive silk but proving to be a cotton print that is most moderate in price. The tucked bosom, turn-over pointed collar and bow tie, and tailored sleeves gathered into straight little cuffs are noteworthy features. The blouse may be worn tucked into the top of the skirt or outside, a string

belt being provided for a finishing detail if the latter style is followed.

Getting a school girl to wear a full-length wool coat is rather difficult unless the weather is very severe, so the designers of children's clothes give her the sports jacket. The one illustrated at upper right is of a very heavy plaid woolen combining shades of red and blue. It has certain boyish details, such as the double-breasted front and the large patch pockets. Its fleece lining also should prove a popular feature.

Red and white are the most popular alliance in the formation of a girl's raincoat. The rainy day costume sketched at upper right is of a rubberized silk in a plaid pattern. The full-length coat has double-breasted front, a convertible collar, and a belt that fastens with a white pearl buckle. The regulation hat is of matching fabric.

Take careful notice of the jumper costume sketched at lower right

because it has some tricky points to remember. The skirt and jumper are of a tartan plaid woolen, the upper part buttoning to the skirt so that it can be removed. This jumper also deviates from the usual order by expanding into butterfly points at the shoulders. The skirt has pleats, but note that they are arranged in clusters. The white cotton blouse has a ruffle edging the Peter Pan collar, the sides of the front pleat, and the sleeves. A yoke is a grown-up detail.

Masculine Masculine morning coats inspire smart feminine suits, designed with black jackets, lapels bound with braid and black skirt with a faint white stripe.

Social Usage In Names and Correspondence

Correct Side of Visiting
Card for Message—Typed
Notes.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
WHEN a message is to be written on a visiting card, which side should be used? I, myself, think it looks much neater on the back. (2) When may such a card be enclosed with presents? (3) And is it sometimes better form to scratch out the title appearing in the engraving?

Answer: (1) The reason why the message is usually written on the face of the card is that otherwise it is easily overlooked. Invitations are written on the name side—perhaps for the same reason. (2) This is one of a visiting card's most important uses and is proper always. (3) A line should be drawn through the title if the engraved name is intended as the signature of a personal messenger. It is also drawn through Mr. on a man's card, enclosed with flowers or candy or any informal and personal present, but not with a wedding present or flowers to a funeral when no message is written.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you find some objection to the folded visiting card? I am not sure, but I believe that one time I read something about them in your column, and I don't remember that it was favorable.

Answer: I have no objection to them, but neither do I think that they make much sense. They have not the convenience of an ordinary visiting card upon which invitations may be abbreviated, and they have not the correctness or smartness of note paper becomingly marked.

(Copyright, 1935.)

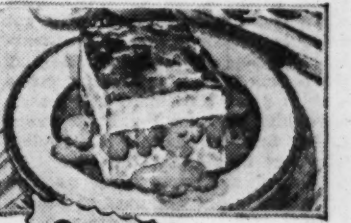
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Three pints loganberries, three pints water. Cook until berries are tender and then strain. Mix one and one-half pints sugar with the hot strained liquid, the juice of three oranges and the juice of three lemons. Mix all together and freeze.

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Carrot Mold

Two tablespoons bacon fat.
Two tablespoons green peppers.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One cup diced cooked carrots.
One-half cup cooked rice.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
Two eggs, beaten.
One-half cup milk.
Melt fat in frying pan, add and brown peppers, onion and celery. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well and pour into buttered ring mold, set in pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and fill center with buttered green beans.

Frozen Fruit Salad

One cup diced apricots.
One-half cup diced bananas.
One-half cup diced pears.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
One-third cup whipped cream.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Mix ingredients and pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator. In about four and one-half hours the salad will be frozen.
This can be frozen by the regular method.

Chicago Hot

One peck ripe tomatoes
Two cups chopped celery
Two cups chopped onions
One cup chopped red peppers
Two cups chopped green peppers
One-half cup white mustard seed
One-third cup yellow mustard seed
Two cups sugar
Three-quarters cup salt.
Two tablespoons cinnamon
One tablespoon cloves
One teaspoon nutmeg
Chop tomatoes and let drain one hour, add rest of ingredients and pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Pecan Muffins

One cup flour.
One cup graham flour.
One-third cup dark brown sugar.
One teaspoon soda.
One cup sour milk.
One-half cup pecans.
One egg.
Two tablespoons fat, melted.
Mix ingredients. Beat one minute. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

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each at...
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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Pin Money.

THE column is indebted to a trio of Broadway favorites for the following story. To Johnny O'Connor, who introduced it at the Friars Club, to Lou Holtz, who spellbound another group of us with his embellishments, and most of all to Len Lyons, who presented it to us and hoped he wouldn't be included in the billing. The credits are strewn so generously for a sane reason, i. e.: If it is an O. Henry, a De Maupassant, a Twain, a Kipling, a Bierce, a Christopher Morley or a Heller—then your narrator was swindled. If it isn't a bargain. It follows:



"Slim" Something-or-Other, whose luck around the various racetracks was as bitter as Hitler's hate, was jangling the few two-bit coins in his palms that represented his life savings, when he ankled into an old pal, the owner of "Shining Hour," a nag.

"I'm so hopped up about something," said the horse-owner, "that I can't wait for tomorrow. Slim—you're the only one in the whole world who will know it! 'Shining Hour' is going to take me outta the red. I'm running him again in the fourth tomorrow!"

"What?" groaned Slim, "that thing you call a horse?" He's come in last 17 times this year!

"I know," was the planisimio reply, "he came in last 17 times, Slim, because that's the way I wanted it. Tomorrow he'll be 100 to 1. Get on him, Slim. Hook everything—but get on!"

At the track the following day Slim had \$70 gathered from his pained possessions. The first fortune he had in too long a time. Later that day, he muscled, when "Shining Hour" romped in—he would pack a mintful. The 70 in his pocket was too much. As Slim looked over the entries for the first race his orbs fastened on the Favorite. It was like found money. And, anyway, what's the use in hanging around a track an not making a bet?

He put ten dollars on it. It was a cinch to cop. Ten would be plenty. But the "fave" was nosed out by others often. But he'd get it back in the next heat. The favorite in the race was 1 to 2. He'd put 20 and get even again.

But you anticipate me. The race was so close that the judges went into conference over the verdict—and Slim's luck ran out on him again. That left him with 40. In the third race, he played the odds-on-favorite again—and lost.

He snapped out of it a little and wrapped hand was with Mike, the bookie. "Hello, Slim," said Mike, the most popular of the bookies at any of the tracks, whose reputation was high because he never broke his word on anything. "I got him picked," said Mike, the mournful chump, "but I ain't got a dime to back up my argument. It's 'Shining Hour'."

"Lissen, sweetheart," giggled Mike, "that nag should be pulling an ice wagon. He's no 100 to 1. Tell you what I'll do. That snail is so sure of coming in behind the field again that I'd lay you a 'G' to a pin—that's how much I like you, Slim. One thousand to a pin, sweetheart. And you know Mike, I've never broken my word yet—and nobody will ever be able to say that I did! Where's your collateral?"

"You mean you'll lay me a thousand to a pin, Mike?" Slim said—as his orbs caught something shining in the dirt.

"You heard me—a 'G' to a pin!" Slim bent his torso over the dirt, picked up a pin and handed it to the bookie. "It's a bet!" said Mike as he stuck it behind his coat lapel and walked away laughing.

The jocks and their mounts paraded out of the grand stand and up to the barrier. "Shining Hour" was in no mood to dicker. He wanted to go—but now! They're off! That is, all of them were off but "Shining Hour," who got away last again! But at the quarter he kept gaining again—and when they hit the stretch (to make a short story a column) the jockey gave him the whip—and he swept in—by four lengths! Even Ripley, who saw it, didn't believe it.

"Wow!" screamed Slim as he breathlessly breezed over to Mike's pay-off man. "Pay me off, pay me off!" he screamed. "One thousand to a pin was the bet. Pay me off, lig boy. Oh, mama!"

"How do you want it?" asked Mike, whose pan was long as an in mourning, "in fifties or hundreds?" "I want it in money," Slim said as he cracked his fingers restlessly, "ordinary money, Mike—you made the bet!"

Mike's man counted it off. "Nine hundred, nine-fifty, nine-seventy, nine-ninety and one thousand!" he intoned.

Slim reached for the coin. Mike's big paw fell on it with a bang. "Don't touch that dough!" taunted Mike, who "never broke his word" with anybody in his long life.

"But, Mike!" said the puzzled Slim. "What's the matter? You laid me a thousand smackers to a pin!"

"I know," said Mike, "the bet was a thousand to a pin—but THIS is a needle!"

RADIO SWEETHEART

Anna Finds Connie a Rather Constant Companion When She Is With Carey—A New Job for Mitzi.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

WHILE they were doing the dishes, the two women listened to the 8:30 program. Carey sang the number he so often sang for Anna, "You Came to Me Out of Nowhere," and as always when she heard it the girl's heart seemed to melt into a swift stream which ran through her veins like liquid fire.

"Dear Carey!" How fortunate she was to have such a perfect wonderful man in love with her! She had been nervous and upset about Tanya all this week, but now that her fate was settled it was delicious to sink back into the blissful security of their romance. Such a little while now before he would know for certain about the new contract! Even if Carey didn't get exactly what he wanted, it would only mean a delay. Carey was hers and sooner or later they were going to be married.

For his sake even more than for her own she hoped they wouldn't have to wait too long. He seemed so moody at times. Restless and uncertain of her, but that would all be changed after they were married. Anna would love him so steadily with such a deep, true devotion that his nerves, which were those of any highly strung artistic person, would be soothed and relaxed.

She was the kind of wife Carey ought to have—the proper balance for him—and no one knew it better than the singer, who appreciated her serenity, even while he complained of her lack of emotion.

Anna was thinking of these things all the time she neatly dried and stacked the hot, clean dishes. When the telephone rang she said, "That's probably Carey. He said he would call me as soon as he had finished broadcasting."

Carrey sounded excited. "Why didn't you come down with Jimmy, too?" he demanded.

"I'm not dancing," murmured Connie, "but don't let me keep you from it. I don't mind sitting alone."

Carrey glanced at Anna but she answered, "We'll wait until Jimmy comes. There will be plenty of time for dancing then."

She added, "What's the matter with Mitzi and Jimmy this time? They seem to be quarreling again."

Carrey did not answer. The orchestra had started to play the Continental and at the farther corner of the room a couple appeared.

Anna gasped, "But that's Mitzi! Surprised," chuckled Carrey. "Don't talk to me now. I want to watch them. I'll explain it all afterward."

Anna hadn't known that Mitzi knew how to dance professionally, but the girl was bewitching in a high waisted, wide skirted gown that she was going to be busy and gave me no reason."

He had apparently forgotten his interest in Connie although the widow, torn between two conflicting moods, had swayed towards Jimmy as probably more receptive than Anna's glance.

"I shouldn't worry about it if I were you," Anna comforted him, unwilling that Jimmy should have to suffer even momentarily. "She may be just having dinner with some girl."

"Ha!" snorted Jimmy. "Not Mitzi! She hasn't a girl friend to her name but her men friends are legion. They drop in from Los Angeles and Seattle and Portland. There's always someone wanting to trail along. I suppose our honeymoon, if any, will be interrupted by telephone calls from some bozo. I'd like to murder the lot of them!"

At midnight the floor show started again. When Jimmy recognized the flashing figure dancing with a strange man he gave a startled exclamation and a slow dull red began to stain his cheeks and climb like a tide to the roots of his hair. But at the conclusion of the dance Mitzi threw herself into a chair at the table next to theirs with a triumphant glance which swept Jimmy to her side.

"Why didn't you tell me?" he cried.

"I wanted to surprise you," Mitzi admitted. Proudly Jimmy brought her back to the other table. Introducing her to Connie with a proprietary air which should have left the widow in no doubt as to the object of his affections.

"When Greek meets Greek," thought Anna, amused at the lazy insouciance of Connie's greeting no less than she was at Mitzi's veiled hostility.

"So you are the one he cares for," Connie's eyes were saying. "Yes, and try to get him," flashed Mitzi.

Anna would give them both credit. They were each in a different way capable of causing more havoc than any other two women she had ever known. In this case she was betting on Mitzi, but she hadn't forgotten the look in Jimmy's eyes that night at the dinner table. If Connie stayed in San Francisco long enough and Mitzi didn't behave she might lose Jimmy after all.

Anxious to be more confidential with Carey since her reserve had seemed to hurt him, Anna attempted to tell him some of the things which had been in her mind all evening. She found him strangely unresponsive.

"I saw no sign of any undue interest in Jimmy on Connie's part," Carey answered in a bored tone he seldom used with Anna. "She certainly wasn't paying any attention to him at the broadcasting station."

Anna fell silent, feeling as if she had been rebuked.

"Carey continued, "Jealous?" she repeated, stung by the word.

"Why else should you be so critical?"

"But, Carey, why should I be jealous of Jimmy?"

"It's Connie you're jealous of," he accused.

Anna's cheeks burned as he realized him why, but she made no promise to drag him over here after the broadcasting station closes."

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telling him why, but she made no promise to drag him over here after the broadcasting station closes."

"Well, it will certainly be some surprise," Anna admitted, uncertain whether to rejoice or be sorry that at least they were not fighting as she had feared. No wonder Jimmy had been upset. M. J. had probably been making him lead a dog's life the last few days; then, to cap that, had come her refusal to see him.

"Poor Jimmy!" she sighed. Meantime Connie sat with an enigmatic smile on her lips, saying nothing, waiting for Carey to ask how she liked it before she drew, "Quite charming."

"The dances better than she sings," Carey said critically. "Has of Mitzi's charm is her exotic appearance which you miss entirely listening to her over the radio."

The excitement over, Carey proceeded to be his usual attentive self and Anna was pleased to see that not once did his interest waver. It was "Anna this" and "Anna that." For once in her life Connie was forced to play second fiddle and although she didn't appear to mind, Anna thought it must seem very strange to her.

A little after 11 Jimmy appeared looking restless and unhappy. He had telephoned Mitzi and she was not at home and the suspicion that she was out with someone else was tormenting him.

At midnight the floor show started again. When Jimmy recognized the flashing figure dancing with a strange man he gave a startled exclamation and a slow dull red began to stain his cheeks and climb like a tide to the roots of his hair. But at the conclusion of the dance Mitzi threw herself into a chair at the table next to theirs with a triumphant glance which swept Jimmy to her side.

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A Full Life Is Possible Only With Selection

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"LIFE does not miss us," says Pearl Buck. "It is only we who can miss life if we narrow our knowledge of it and our interest in it."

The fear of missing life haunts us today, young and old alike. The sense of its being already, perhaps, too late for us to enjoy many things, makes youth hectic, middle life feverish, and old age resentful.

The feeling of the swift passage of time and the fleetingness of its joy has never been more vivid—it is almost a terror. Added to this is the loss, or lack, of faith in life further on beyond.

We are anxious to try every kind of experience because life, after all, is experience, and we do not want to miss it. We grasp at anything, everything as it passes, frantically, before it slips away.

It is a pathetic scramble, but all of us share it. We are aware of all sorts of experiences we have not known, of possibilities closed to us, of many gifts left unused—and we feel we are cheated.

Old age comes before we know it, shutting many doors. We begin to realize how much we have missed of life by having been too busy, too blind, or perhaps too tame and timid, and we have a bitter grudge.

Are we missing anything? Yes, everyone is missing something of life, because it is not possible to have every experience. If we lived forever, lived to the full, many lives, we should miss much of life.

Here is a fact hard to accept, but we must swallow it—one experience excludes another. We think that if we had time and money and strength enough, we could have everything—but it is not true.

We cannot eat our cake and have it too. We cannot have the freedom of being unmarried and the joy of being married; we must choose our lot—and that excludes something else. There is no help for it.

We cannot be everything or do everything; we must select and find the richness and fullness of life in what we do. To snatch at everything will be to lose everything and die without living at all.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Cabbage Relish Salad

Two cups shredded cabbage
One-half cup pineapple strips
One-fourth cup chopped pimientos
One-fourth cup chopped green peppers

One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon paprika
One-third cup salad dressing
Chill ingredients, combine and serve on crisp cabbage or lettuce leaves.

ized that the accusation was not unwarranted. It had been uncharitable of her. She had never liked Connie when she was Mrs. Peter Stahl. Had always resented her father's infatuation for the woman only 10 years older than herself. Perhaps it was true that she had always been jealous of her.

"I hadn't thought of it," she said honestly, "but perhaps you are right. I'm glad you spoke of it, Carey. I shall certainly snap out of it."

Pressing her head affectionately against his shoulder as he loved having her do, she said happily, "But at least I wasn't jealous of you. Such a thought never entered my mind where you were concerned."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Sept. 4.

IS everything that looks important. It can wait a lot better than it can be spoiled, which is the tendency of most of us today. Don't think or speak too rapidly about the boss around midday, particularly if he is near.

Mercury and Brain.

You and I and every one else born on this planet have Mercury in our horoscope within 28 degrees of the Sun's position, geocentrically. Here is the source of our understanding of what we see in the world about us, for it is with the faculties conferred by our position of this mental ray that we can learn through our brain. Through these faculties we can develop clarity.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead demands give and take with others—co-operate fully if born on this date, and control negative emotions. Guard health. Estate can be bettered from Dec. 8. Danger: Sept. 27-Nov. 5; Jan. 17-March 4; May 23-July 8.

Speed by Zodiac; control by you. (Copyright, 1935.)

Meat Loaf

(Bake in Morning)

One chopped beef round
One-half cup chopped cooked ham
One-half cup chopped veal
One-half cup chopped onions
One tablespoon chopped green peppers

One tablespoon chopped parsley
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
Two egg yolks or one egg
Mix ingredients and press into greased loaf pan. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven.

If the loaf is to be served warm, it can be reheated for 10 minutes.

Soggy Cereal

If the cold cereal has lost its crispness during the night, put it in the top of the double boiler for a few minutes. It will crisp up quickly and be ready for breakfast much sooner than when crisped in the oven.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Seen Here and There

Prudence Perchase

DON'T try to pretend that you don't, because we know better—all families do it. We're referring, of course, to those friendly little squabbles about what kind of candy should have the English Usher list football games. It's made of alpaca-down, a knitted fabric, and beautifully man-tailored—100% virgin wool; wrinkle, dust and moisture proof. In Oxford grey or most any color, priced \$39.75. Another smoothie is a swag coat of black and white mixture with red flecks—has a high neck line, patch pockets and raglan swagger bag, priced \$29.75. Then there's one of blue and grey check with platinum wolf collar priced just \$39.75. GARLANDS, 410 N. Sixth, Fourth Floor.

EVERY girl wants to look her best at college—even when she's dashing down the hall to take a shower! And there's nothing nicer on a chilly morning than one of those grand flannel robes we saw at ALOE'S, 707 Olive or 137 N. Grand and let these experts show you how you can look more attractive with the right styles in glasses. You'll be "pleased as Punch" when you see yourself in the new Z-fold oxfords. Remember it's ALOE'S.

KIDDIES won't mind the going half so much if you send them back to school in those gay colorful socks from the NEUMODE HOSIERY STORES, 704 N. Seventh or 807 Locust. Boys' knee-length socks and ankle socks for girls—your chance to re-stock them for the season—priced 25c a pair, 3 pairs for 69c; 35c, 3 pairs for \$1.00.

HERE we are starting a new season with new ideas, new clothes and new everything...

Remember it's ALOE'S.

HURRAY—it's September again!

And we thought for a brief spell that we would live through the summer—and then again we were very much afraid we might! However, this taste of early Fall weather has given us a new lease on life, with such a lively interest in Fall activities and clothes to match, that even the promised early "dog days" can't scare us!

Prudence.

Odd News The Day Let's

See What

AUTHOR'S NOTE

secrets are given from point of view. Science point of organized society of individuals.

—Man, alone, remember, and on the basis of...

I, tired experience, plans his future. Anna, lower and upper food—altho' forgers where they stood, probably all instinctively do not teach it to nor do the children do. Can their parents did. M. is the only independent...

We might call it a dilemma," since Dr. lap, leading psychology posed the question (substantive) and found most accumulation now. However, Wells, of the Boston Psychological, as reported in Science, out of 121 cases, 121 educated people between 10 and 15, and five out of five their lives over again faced with this choice, would choose B. (I have been briefer, but the question slight. Wells thinks this may make inference in the way people...

All they want is to as human beings, to ence to sex, beyond...

RADIO PR

St. Louis stations broadcast...

12:00 noon KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

12:15 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

12:30 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

12:45 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

1:00 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

1:15 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

1:30 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

1:45 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

2:00 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

2:15 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

2:30 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

2:45 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

3:00 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

3:15 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

3:30 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

3:45 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

4:00 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

4:15 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

4:30 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

4:45 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

5:00 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

5:15 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

5:30 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

5:45 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

6:00 KWK-MUSIC (C.B.T.)

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

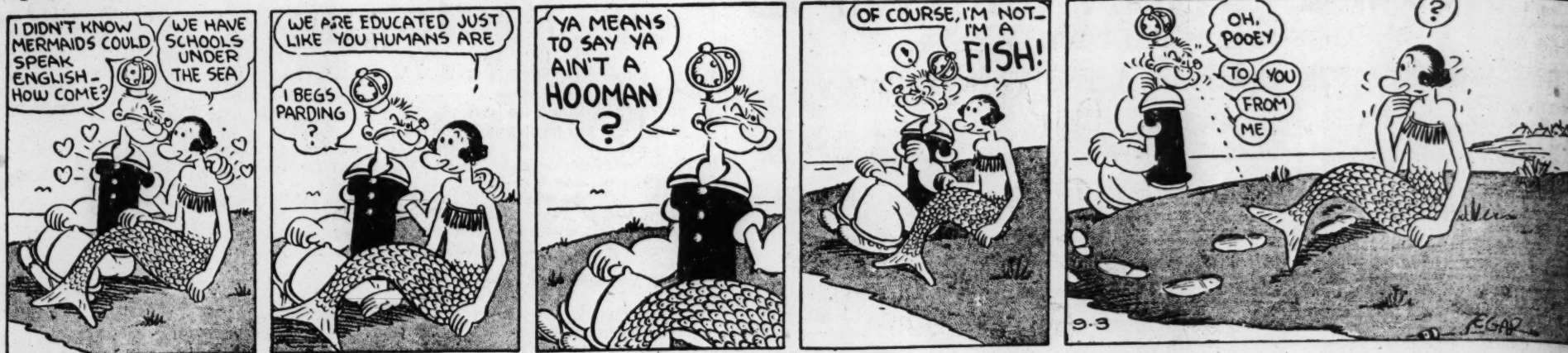
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Popeye—By Segar

His Girl, Friday

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"No" Nodding

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

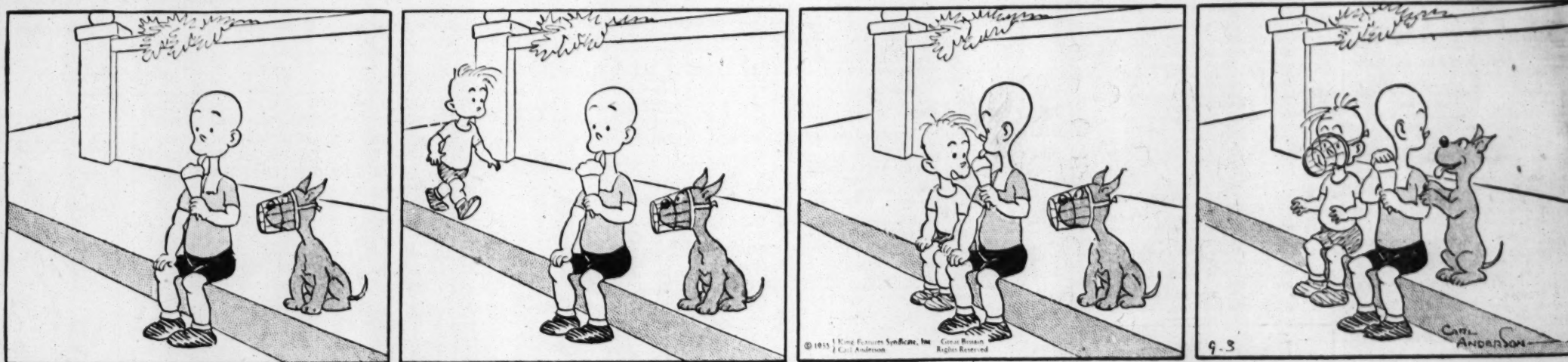
Going Up!

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Reunion

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Was It a Spirits Raising?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

THERE is no law against Congress winding up in a burst of barn drama.

But what did they have to sing about?

There is a puzzle that will make the sphinx lead backward like a sick cat.

What did they have to sing about?

Why did they choose "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" when it should have been "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry?"

Why did they sing at all? What did they have to sing about?



By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 4.—Italy's memorandum with Nations declaring Ethiopia had "placed outside the League." The memorandum had rendered itself the confidence accorded was admitted to the The note said Ethiopia's pact became not responded to which the pact itself essential for membership charged Ethiopia with violations of Italian-relationships.

"Nor are other me League bound to ob of the Covenant," the said, toward a membe placed itself outside through violation of assumed.

Summary of VI The violations char "Ethiopian refusa frontiers with Italian suited in the consequ occupation of Italia by Ethiopia.

"Continual offense immunity of Italian and consular repres Ethiopia.
"Permanent offense lives and goods of It living in Ethiopia, w vented from developi enterprises of any na ever.

"Offenses and att the lives and goods of sens even on Italian themselves."

Italy's "Benevo The memorandum be ing out the "loyalty ence with which the ment has treated I said that it was Ital wished Ethiopia with n ments up to the treaty of 1930.

With reference to the memorandum said pian Government "uph ant policy of refusa which cannot be inter wise than as an alibi keep the door constan all attempts at Ethiop into Italian territory."

The memorandum sa Government wanted greatest proof of its friendship and collabo Ethiopia in signing the friendship of 1925. It said the Ethiop ment, however, had no treaty in any resp

Says Italians Are "Not a single Italia has been permitted works," the note said. Italian doctor has been hospitals; not a missionary in the m agricultural activity h mitted Italians in Ethiopia.

The Government h Ethiopia of violating ble aspects the Klobuk for guaranteeing the r eigners living in Ethiopia many alleged n an colonies by arme forces, the memorandu

"These attempts have above all, in the most when Italy, engaged in a less efficient condi ing Ethiopian aggressi The slavery issue w sized with the charge Ethiopian Government countenanced the traff but "directly participa slave trade, either thro slaves in payment

Continued on Page 2.